

the Orientation Edition

the Daily Universe
Vol. 49 No. 1

"If the world is our campus, you're gonna need directions"

1995 ORIENTATION CALENDAR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

International Student Orientation	9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
67 CONF	
Cultural Student Orientation	9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
65 CONF	
Entry Students Orientation	11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
4A SWKT	
President's Reception	11:30 a.m.
Museum of Art - Lied Gallery	
Educating for Eternity	12:30-1:30 p.m.
58-2260 CONF	
et Your Y Group (Barbecue)	1:30 p.m.
Deseret Towers Field	
Parents Orientation	2 p.m.
WC Ballroom	
New Student Commencement	4:30 p.m.
Marriott Center	
Questions, Questions	7-9 p.m.
Locations designated by Y Group Leader	

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

orningside	7-8 a.m.
Brillon Bell Tower	
een Major:	
Exploring Major Possibilities	8:30-11 a.m.
0 JSB - Auditorium	
College and Department	
entation Meetings	9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
ology and Agriculture	456 MARB
Education	250 SWKT
Engineering and Technology	377 CB
Family, Home and Social Sciences	1100-01 SFLC
Fine Arts and Communications	de Jong, HFAC
Humanities	2084 JKHB
Management	151 TNRB
Nursing	270 SWKT
Physical and Mathematical Sciences	1170 TMCB
Physical Education	267 RB
Meet with Faculty Mentors	1:30-2:30 p.m.
Ask your Y Group leader for location)	
College and Department Orientation Meetings	3-5 p.m.
(repeated)	
Friday Night Extravaganza	8 p.m.
WC	

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Scholarship Meeting	8 a.m.
Marriott Center	
New Student Financial Planning Seminar	9 a.m.
Marriott Center	
Get Ready for College Success Seminars	10 a.m.-Noon
Introduction to the Kiosk	321 ELWC
of Concern to Women	365 ELWC
Student Life and You	Garden Court, ELWC
How to Get Involved at BYU	Varsity Theater
Students of Other Faiths	368 ELWC
Interprofessional Interests: Medical/Dental	347 ELWC
Interprofessional Interests: Business	369-369A ELWC
Interprofessional Interests: Law	360 ELWC
Woman's Place Is In the Sciences	367 ELWC
Honors Program Orientation	378 ELWC

Traditions Showcase	7 p.m.
Marriott Center	
Saturday Night Finale	9 p.m.
WC	

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Stake Fireside	7 p.m.
Marriott Center	
ister Janette C. Beckham	

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Group Service Project	Time TBA
Deseret Towers Field	

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Library Orientation	
end One Session	
uesday, September 5, 6 p.m.	JSB Auditorium
Wednesday, September 6, 4 p.m.	JSB Auditorium
Thursday, September 7, 11 a.m.	JSB Auditorium

President Rex E. Lee's Welcome Assembly	11 a.m.
Marriott Center	

Inside

Campus	10-13
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Preparation for freshmen begins early

By MARISSA THOMPSON
Religion Editor

Four thousand freshmen and six days of activities equals a year's worth of planning and work for members of the New Student Orientation committees.

Sallie Larsen, assistant director of the Service Leadership Involvement Center, said the executive committee for New Student Orientation meets once a month for a year to plan the orientation.

"It's a year-round assignment," she said.

The work begins each year after orientation, when a random survey of freshmen is taken, the results are assessed and changes are made, so that a new schedule for next year's orientation can be printed in January, Larsen said.

Larsen said the work only increases once summer begins.

Some of the work involved includes advertising by sending out mailers to all new students to remind them of orientation before they get here, and then by making posters to hang up in their dorms once they arrive, said Patty Tonioli, intern for the center.

This year more advertising has been done than ever before, because the registration fee has been waived, Larsen said.

"We're doing an experiment," she said. "We don't want anything to be in the way (of freshmen coming to orientation)."

Larsen said the reason the fee has been waived this year is that the Board of Trustees wants to keep fees down for students, who are usually bombarded with fees at the beginning of each school year. As a result of this decision, the funding has been tight this year, she said.

"We've had to scrape from every different entity on campus," Larsen said. "Our goal is to get close to 100 percent attendance. We don't want anything to stand in our way."

In the past, attendance has varied from activity to activity, Tonioli said. However, the most popular activity, the barbecue, usually has a good turnout.

Although the fee for new students has been dropped, Y-group leaders have to pay a \$50 fee for their leadership training at Aspen Grove prior to orientation, and then their work at orientation is voluntary.

"The magic of student orientation is the Y-group leaders," Larsen said. "It wouldn't happen without them. We owe our program to them."

The training conference for Y-groups is another thing that takes extra work and time in preparation for orientation.

It consists of a three-day retreat with activities and speakers that help them learn about leadership and help them remember how lost a freshman feels, Tonioli said.

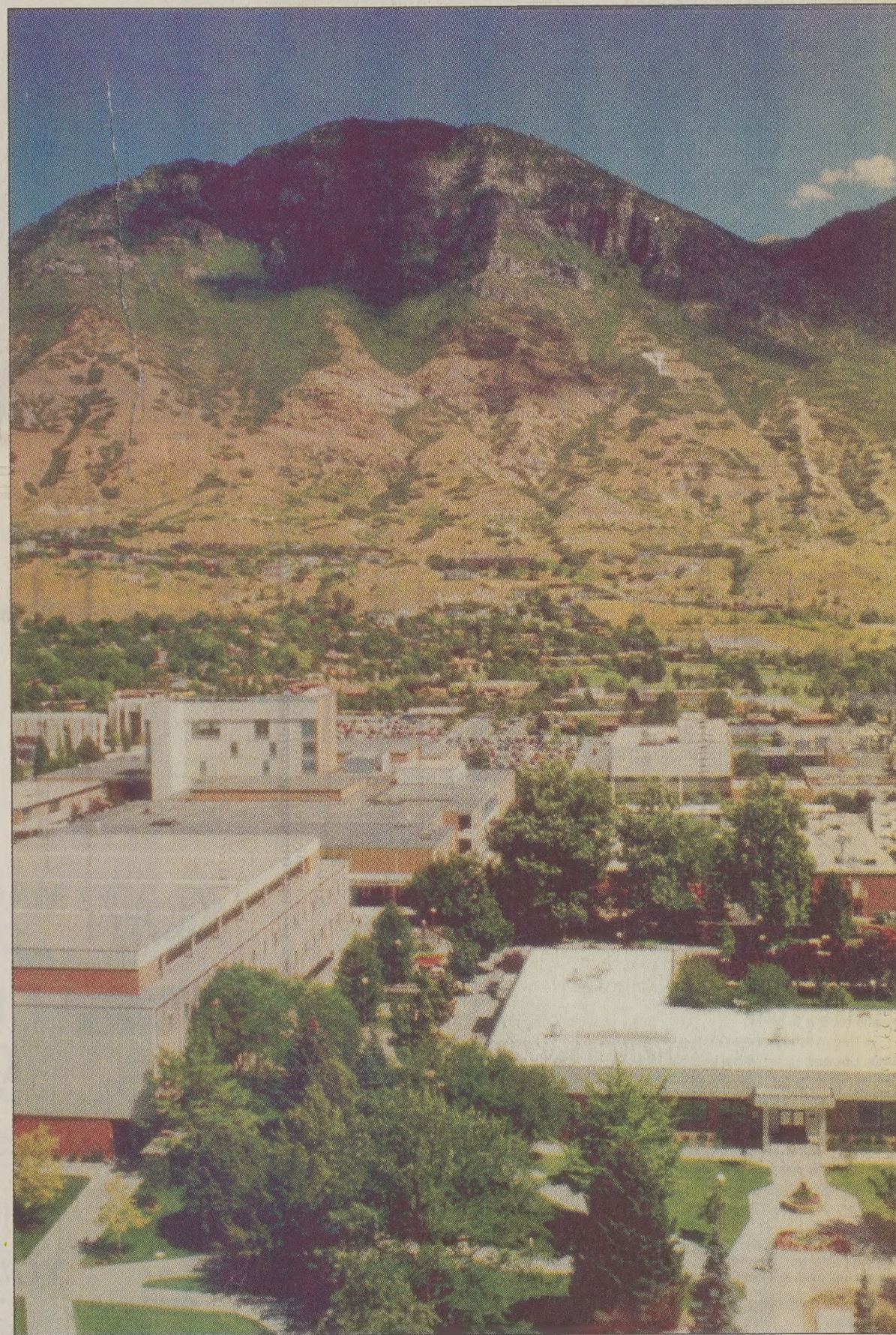
Additional preparation goes into activities such as seminars, a service project, the Traditions Showcase, which teaches freshmen about traditions at BYU, and the Friday Night Extravaganza, in which nearly every room in the Wilkinson Center is converted to a different country.

Dear Freshman,

The buildings all look the same. Sidewalks criss-cross and lead to nowhere. Thousands of your newest, closest, friends are walking around, just as clueless as you are. What to do?

Don't despair. The Daily Universe has thought of you. We remember (vaguely) what it was like to say goodbye to Mom and Dad, meet your new roommate and try to find the Morris Center. So here's a guide to help you through the first week or so. And when you feel like you don't have a friend in the world, just pull out your copy of *The Daily Universe* — and feel loved.

The Daily Universe Staff



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

DESERET'S DESERTED UNIVERSITY: The view from the Kimball Tower shows campus walkways empty Tuesday as students begin returning to Provo for fall semester.

1995 freshmen first to have class officers

By SHEA NUTTALL
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time in BYU history, freshmen will be having their own election, voting for a freshman class president and two Student Advisory Council representatives.

"It will help the freshmen feel like they have a voice," said Amy Harmer, executive director of public communications for BYUSA.

Those interested in running for any of the three offices may begin forming campaign committees Sept. 8. They must also attend each meeting Sept. 11-15 from 6 to 7:30 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center. The meetings will discuss the role of BYUSA and campaign ideas and rules. They will also act as a weeding-out process, said David Funk, executive assistant to the BYUSA president.

Campaigning will begin Sept. 18 as candidates announce their intentions to run at a news conference at 7 a.m. in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

Each candidate will be given an allotment of money for their campaign. All campaign money will be provided by BYUSA to ensure equity in the race.

Voting for the primary election will begin Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. and will end Sept. 20. Debates will then be held Sept. 21 at 3 p.m. in the Cannon Center and at 5:30 p.m. in the Morris Center to help freshmen become aware of each candidate's platform before the final elections begin at 7 p.m.

Questions at the debate will center on how candidates will increase involvement and represent the freshman class, Harmer said.

Final elections will end Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. The winners will be announced at about 10 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

Candidates must have 32 credit hours or less, and during the elections students must bring a form each day to BYUSA with each of their teacher's signatures showing that they attended all their classes and that they are earning grades of B or better.

The freshman president will be under the steward-

ship of the BYUSA president and will work with him to meet the needs of the freshman class. The freshman president will also appoint members to serve on the Freshman Council, which will consist of one representative for each branch of BYUSA: Administration, Campus Life, Student Advisory Council, University Relations, Public Communication and Community Service.

"We hope that the president will bring up issues that freshmen are concerned about," Funk said.

The two freshmen SAC representatives will serve on the SAC and represent the interests and concerns of freshmen.

"(The freshman officers) will be a welcome addition to the association," Funk said.

BYUSA is hoping for a large turnout of both candidates and voters. They will be posting banners in the Cannon and Morris Centers, handing out fliers and providing information through Y-Group leaders.

"We hope to raise awareness and help freshmen become involved," Funk said.

Elder Eyring praises work done on self-study

By JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

Elder Henry B. Eyring, commissioner of church education, praised the work of faculty and administrators in producing the Strategic Planning Self-Study, at a Tuesday afternoon session of the Annual University Conference.

The study is "one of the most remarkable things I've seen in my whole life," Elder Eyring said.

The study does a marvelous job of describing this university, he added. The amount of sacrifice and effort that went into compiling information, reading reviews and developing recommendations is astounding.

It is important that this work continue, Elder Eyring continued.

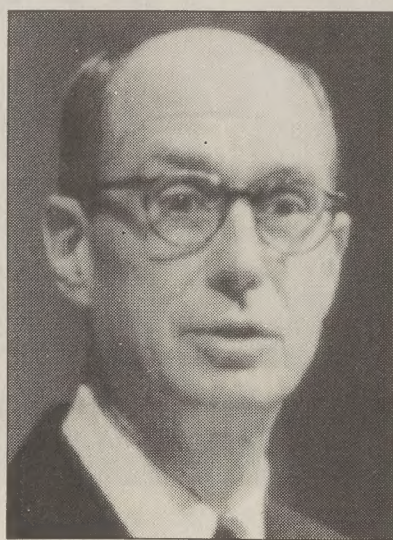
Despite a change in leadership, the process must go on, he said. "There is no reason to pause."

The process of bringing the recommendations to the Board of Trustees will be long and we must understand the board to understand how it will digest the study, Elder Eyring said.

The Board of Trustees is different from other boards in that it is not merely concerned with efficiency, but with things of a higher nature, Elder Eyring said.

The board will also want to see everything, he said. And there is a lot to see.

The board won't be able to spend a



ELDER HENRY B. EYRING

lot of time on it, but it must be done, Elder Eyring said.

"What you've done is so superb in describing this university ... we must find a way to give them (the board) this window to the university," he said.

To stop the process now would not be fair to those who have sacrificed to make this possible, Elder Eyring said.

"I don't know who the new president will be, but I know what he will be like," Elder Eyring said.

"He (the new president) will say thank heavens you kept going."

Self-study shows main concerns grade inflation, lack of advisement

By JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

Trying to do too much, grade inflation and lack of academic advisement were all common themes revealed in the results of the Strategic Planning Self-Study, said Jim Kearn, chair of the self-study committee.

There are too many degrees, too many tracks and too many courses, Kearn said at the Tuesday session of the annual faculty meeting.

Administrators were also invited to the meeting which specifically went over the projected recommendations of the study.

The study involved 7,000 members of the BYU community who responded to a lengthy questionnaire about the university, its programs, faculty and support services, Kearn said.

The study revealed a need to adopt the "less is more" motto and many recommendations will reflect this, he said.

Other findings included a widespread concern from faculty members about grade inflation and frustration from students with campus advisement centers, Kearn said.

Todd Britsch, academic vice president, focused on the matter of grade inflation.

"The reasons for higher grades are obvious," Britsch said, "but we've gone too far."

More than half of the grades given last semester were in the A range, Britsch said.

All of our students are above aver-

age, Kearn said.

However, a professor who values students will not deceive them by letting them think they can do anything less than their best, Britsch said.

"There is a lack in broad agreement of the purposes of grading," Kearn said.

We need a campus wide discussion focusing on how to evaluate student performance, he said.

We also found that students are "quite unhappy about the way the university communicates with them," Kearn said.

One thing that may improve the advisement process would be to involve faculty members with the advisers, Britsch said.

Personal contact with full-time professors in general education and service classes is very important to students, he said.

Many of the students' complaints, however, could be dissolved if students learned to use all of the services provided by the advisement centers, Britsch said.

Among other problems revealed by the self-study was a need to discuss the purpose of religious education with students, Kearn said.

The alumni who responded to the study showed a lot of concern about grading procedures in religion classes, he said.

Faculty members will have the opportunity to give input before final recommendations are presented to the Board of Trustees, said Alan Wilkins, an associate academic vice president.

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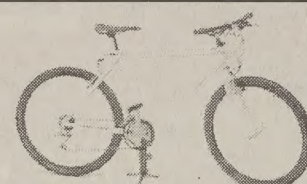
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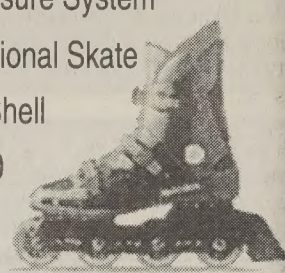
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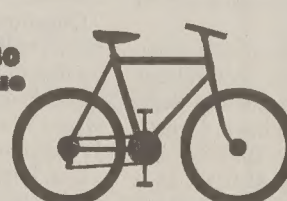
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--Alma 27:27

This is Angie Lord's favorite scripture because, "it's how I would like to be 'distinguished.' I want to live so that I can be known for my zeal towards God and all men. I makes me strive to be honest and upright in all things and gives me faith and hope in my Savior to endure to the end.

Angie is:

- a sophomore
- from Salt Lake City
- an open major



ident quality,
ademic freedom
ght by Pres. Lee

By JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

what would be his final address
ulty members as president of
President Rex E. Lee shared his
hts on the past, present and
t of the university at Monday's
on of the Annual University
ference.

a school with humble begin-
BYU has come a long way, he

ny opinion, we stand alone in
ort to establish academic excel-
in the midst of great faith,"
ent Lee said.

his time as a student at the
sity, a great and steady increase
ity has occurred, he said.

ost half of BYU's faculty are
ng in this decade, but the
th of hundreds of new faculty
bers is a reflection of this
se in quality, President Lee said.
e entering freshman student at
has an average ACT score of
and an average grade point aver-
3.72, he said.

ance and more applicants are
down each year.

It's inability to accommodate so
many applicants whose lives would
be enriched and who would in turn
enrich this university is sobering,

ent Lee said.

he predicts the enrollment caps
not change, he said.

change will be the method of
ng complaints directly to
al Authorities and other mem-
of the Board of Trustees, he said.

an a complaint is made and sent
someone at the top of the ladder,
erson will direct the complaint
down the ladder to the person
is the subject of the complaint,

ent Lee said.

on that point, the complaint will
alt with through the proper uni-
ity channels, he said.

phasizing that his words were
speculations, President Lee also
several predictions about what
uture of BYU will look like."

BYU will always be a dominantly
mon community," he said.

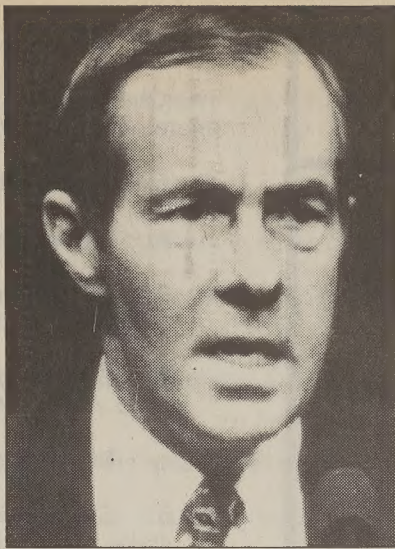
governing policy at BYU is
vidably tied to the policy of the
rowth worldwide, he said.

wise, a major part of the univer-
funding will always come from
urch, President Lee said.

do men church funds dwindle, so
n spiritual commitment."

ident Lee also sees a time when
ademic freedom will exist."

me will come when those who



PRESIDENT REX E. LEE

would go against the standards of the
church and governing policy of the
university will know not to apply.

Hikers' deaths cue for mountain safety

By WADE McAFERTY
Associate Copy Chief

A Provo man's death at Bridal Veil Falls Aug. 27 serves as a reminder of the risks climbers and hikers take in Utah's canyons.

Martin Anderson, 18, was climbing with a companion in Provo Canyon at about 3 p.m. when a rock gave way and he fell 150 feet, said Sgt. Dave Bennett, Utah County Sheriff's Office. The companion, Jacob Riley, 17, hiked down and notified police. Anderson was taken to the state Medical Examiner's Office after he was determined dead at the scene, Bennett said.

Meanwhile, the Search and Rescue team of the Sheriff's Office had

scaled back a 5-day search as of Aug. 28 for a man lost in Santaquin Canyon, officials said. The team had found his vehicle but didn't know where to continue looking.

The danger involved in mountain-climbing doesn't seem to slow down enthusiasts of the area's canyons, and the risk factor seems to be part of the enjoyment.

Nathan Walker, 24, a senior from Olympia, Wash., majoring in Spanish teaching, is an experienced climber,

but in June he broke his leg and dislocated his ankle when he took a tumble while hiking in Washington. But, he said, that won't decrease his love of climbing.

"It's a thrill like anything else," he said. "Many activities involve a certain amount of risk and that makes it interesting."

Many underestimate how steep cliffs are and don't realize that many rocks are loose in the canyons, he said.

"It's all about safety," he said. "If people knew what they were doing and were wearing the proper gear, they wouldn't get into situations they can't get out of. It's all about carelessness and stupidity."

A missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints fell 300 feet to his death while climbing in Rock Canyon in May.

Police blamed the accident on slippery rocks brought on by thawing ice.

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hit them with
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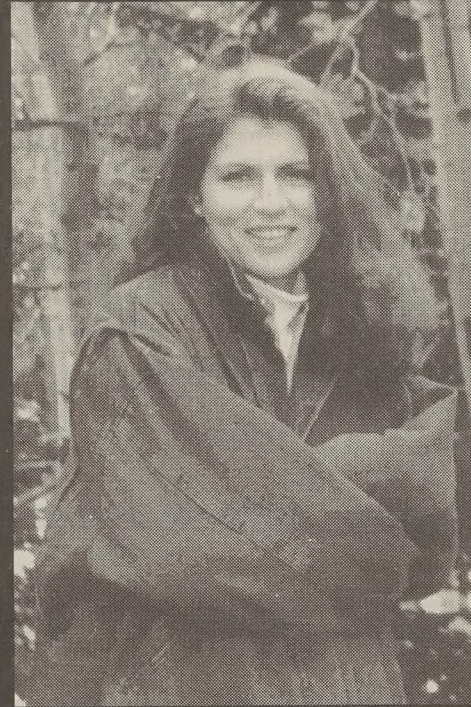
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After Jordan bought my ring from Alard & Losee, it became time for me to buy one for him. Alard & Losee offers \$150 credit toward any groom's ring, saving me more money on a price that could not be beaten anywhere else.

Even though we've finished buying our rings, we love going back to the store. Every time we come through the door, they remember our names - first and last. Jordan and I like to think we're special to them. They sure make us feel like it!

Patricia Jones

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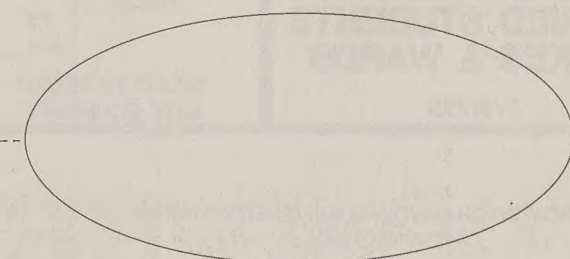
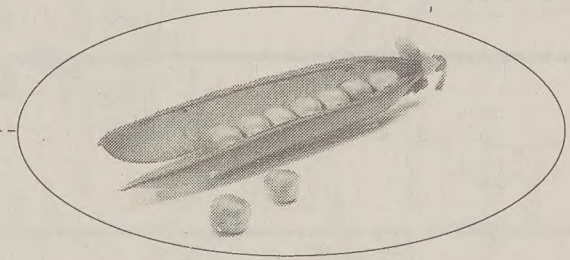
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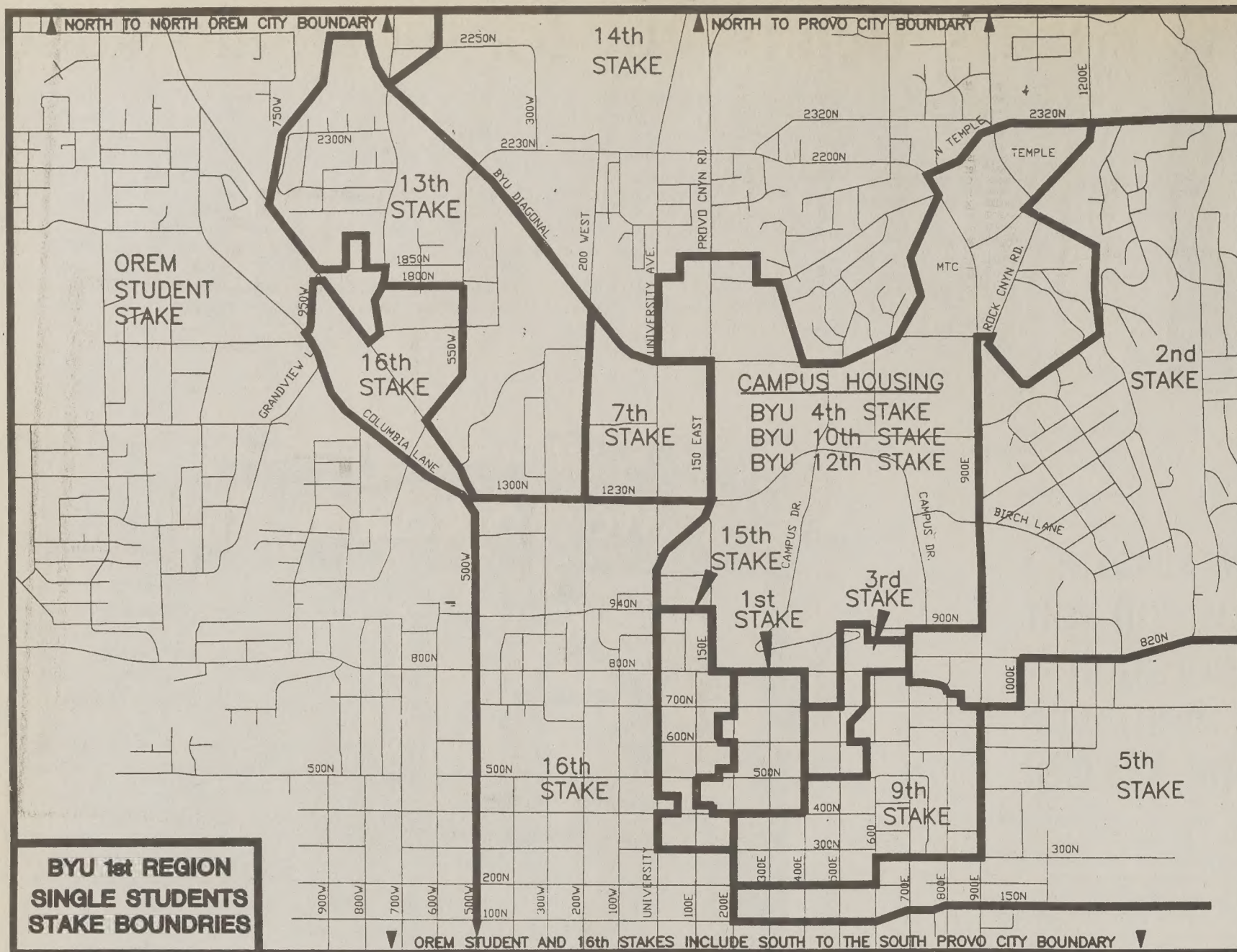
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375-INFO. Now that's using your brain -- no matter what it looks like.





The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints provides a number of wards, providing opportunities for students to serve in the ward in which they reside.

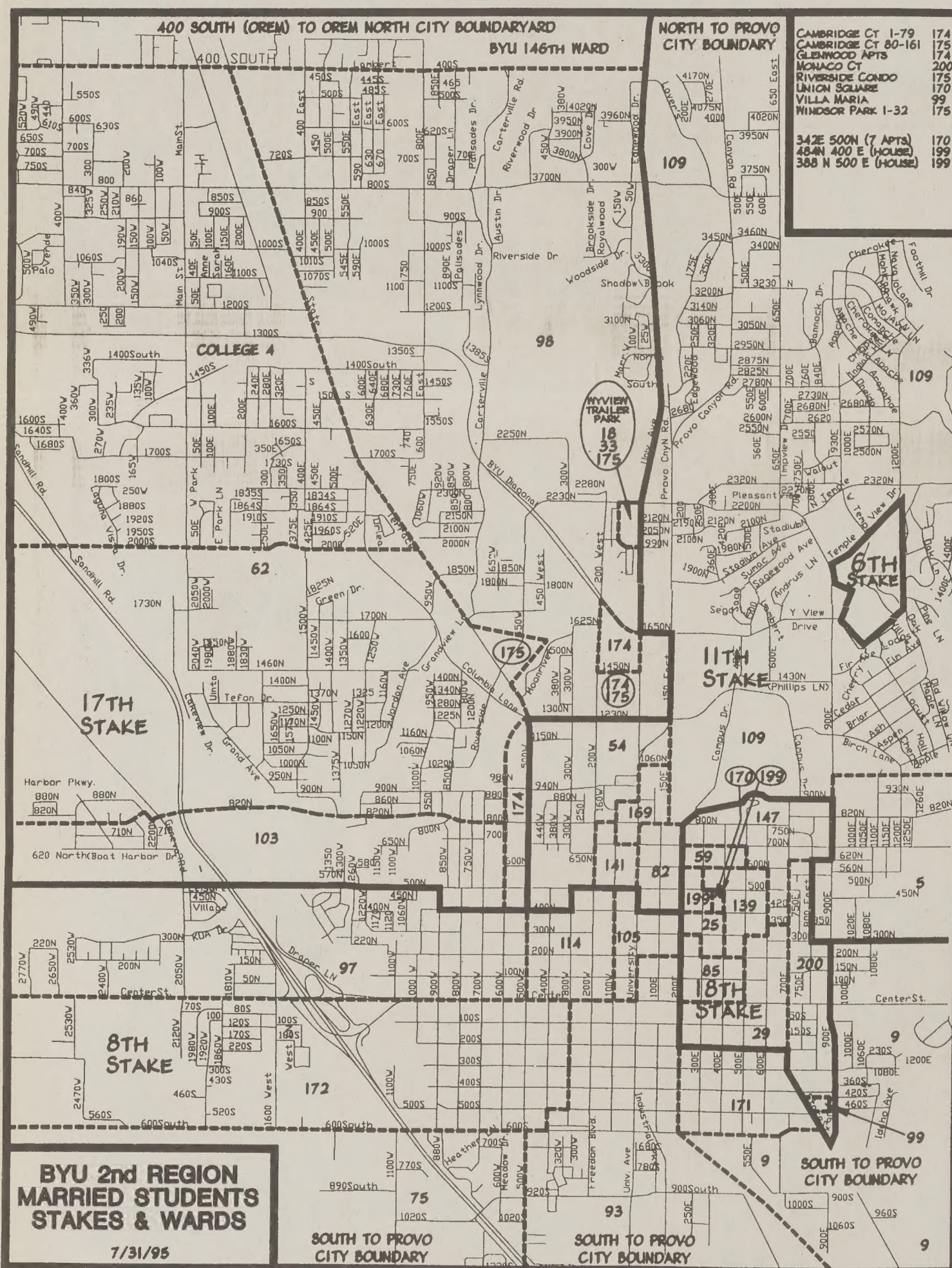
The following are important guidelines concerning the above guidelines:

1. Single students living away from home
2. Single students who live with their parents, both bishops, and both stake presidents
3. Single students who live with close relatives in the ward in which he or she resides. Both bishops and stake presidents must approve.
4. Single non-students living away from home
5. Single non-students living with their parents in the stake. Exceptions must be approved by parents.
6. A married couple, providing the husband is a student in the ward in which they reside.
7. All married students living in BYU married housing.
8. Asian students may attend the BYU 1st Stake in the ward in which they reside.
9. Departure from the above guidelines must be approved by the stake president.

May you be blessed in all your activities while you are in the ward in which you reside.

President Noel B. Reynolds	BYU 1st Stake
President George D. Durrant	BYU 2nd Stake
President Clayne L. Pope	BYU 3rd Stake
President John S. Tanner	BYU 4th Stake
President Truman G. Madsen	BYU 5th Stake
President Joseph A. Cannon	BYU 6th Stake
President D. Clive Winn II	BYU 7th Stake
President Douglas G. Marriott	BYU 8th Stake
President R. J. Snow	BYU 9th Stake
President Dean Fairbank	BYU 10th Stake

This directory is produced for the Brigham Young University 1st Region. For additional copies please contact BYU BRWB 230-2300.



Apartment Name	Address
Academy	174
Academy Arms (1-7)	175
Academy Arms (8-15)	174
Allred (East, West)	200
Alpine Court	175
Alta (102-104, 113-116, 201-204, 213-216, 301-304, 313-316)	99
Alta (105-106, 109-112, 205-212, 305-312)	170
Aplewood	199
Arcadia (1-3, 5-8)	199
Arcadia (9-16)	199
Arista Gardens Condominiums	199
Avenue, The	199
Avenue, The	199
Avenue, The	199
Barndale Square	199
Belmont	199
Ben-Dick Arms	199
Bostonian	199
Brannbury Park Bldg. 1	199
Brannbury Park Bldg. 2	199
Brannbury Park Bldg. 3	199
Brannbury Park Bldg. 4	199
Brannbury Park Bldg. 5	199
Brannbury Park Bldg. 6	199
Brannbury Park Bldg. 7	199
Brittany	199
Brittany	199
Brittany	199
Brittany	199
Brookside	199
Brookview	199
Brownstone (1-12, 14-24)	199
Cambridge	199
Cambridge	199
Cambridge Court (1-80)	199
Cambridge Court (81-161)	199
Cambridge East	199
Cambridge West	199
Campus Plaza	199
Campus Plaza (N101-11, N201-11, N301-04, S207-08)	199
Campus Plaza (N305-11, S109-11, S205-08, S209-11, S301-11)	199
Campus Plaza (S101-08, S201-04, 667, 673)	199
Campus View North	199
Campus View South	199
Canyon Villa (A-H)	199
Canyon Terrace	199
Capri	199
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Ward Guidelines

First and Second Regions September 1995

Wards are under two BYU Regions. These stakes have been divided into an appropriate number of wards in the Church.

Each ward is a part of a larger area called a region. Each region includes several wards that include their living quarters in its boundaries.

Wards are conventional wards in which they live. Exceptions must be approved by the bishop.

Each ward has a bishop who is responsible for the spiritual needs of the ward members. The bishop is the one who determines which ward which the relative attends or may attend the BYU Region singles ward.

Each ward is a part of a larger area called a region. Each region includes several wards that include their living quarters in its boundaries.

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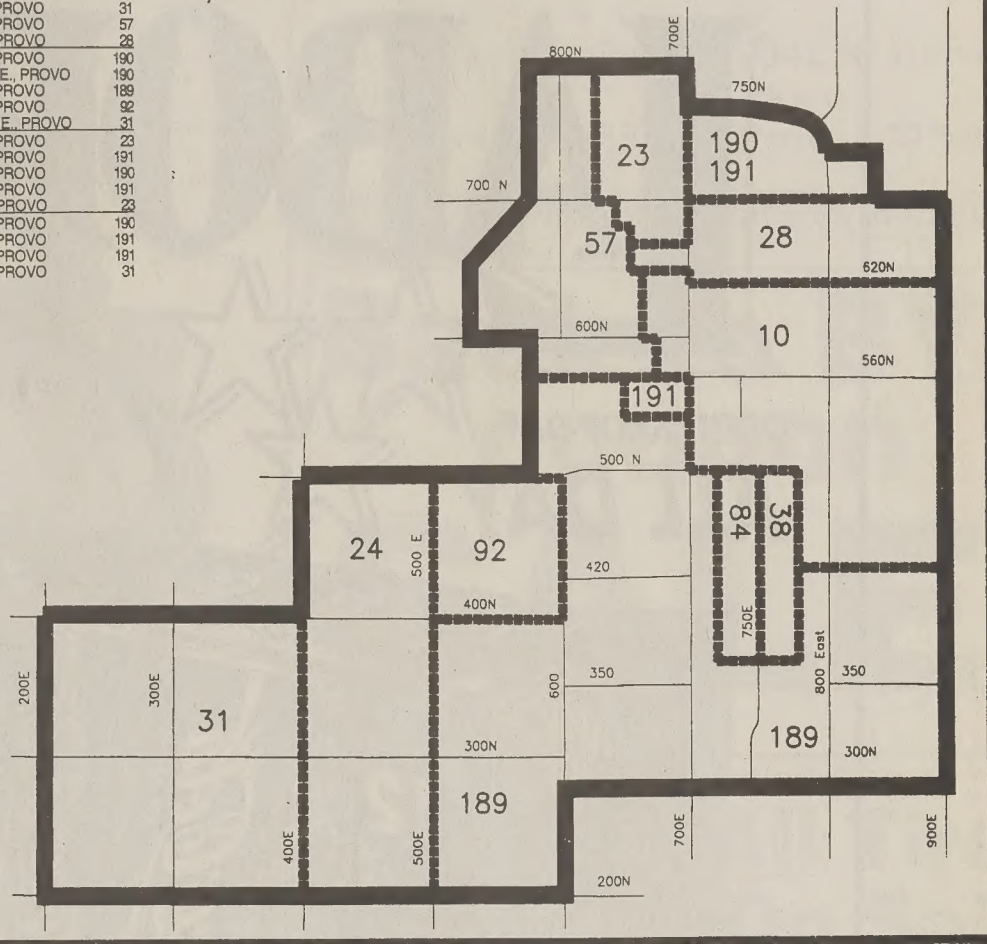
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Ward

BYU 11th Stake
BYU 12th Stake
BYU 13th Stake
BYU 14th Stake
BYU 15th Stake
BYU 16th Stake
BYU 17th Stake
BYU 18th Stake
Orem Student Stake

Apartment Name	Address	Ward
Brookview	442 N. 400 E., PROVO	24
Chancellor	530 E. 500 N., PROVO	32
Chelsea I	611 N. 700 E., PROVO	10
Chelsea II	619 N. 700 E., PROVO	10
Clover Haus	515 E. 400 N., PROVO	92
Colony (East—even #s)	400-500 N. 750 E., PROVO	38
Colony (West—odd #s)	401-499 N. 750 E., PROVO	84
Goldstone Condominiums	261 N. 400 E., PROVO	31
Hampstead	655 E. 600 N., PROVO	57
Hampton Court	659 N. 700 E., PROVO	28
Kensington I	788 E. 700 N., PROVO	190
Kensington II	725/732 N. 800 E., PROVO	190
Maplebrook	393 N. 600 E., PROVO	189
Mann	442 N. 500 E., PROVO	82
North Downs	258/284 N. 200 E., PROVO	31
North Woods Condominiums	686 E. 700 N., PROVO	23
Pickup Place	737 E. 700 N., PROVO	191
Skyview Terrace	748 N. 700 E., PROVO	190
South Downs	553 N. 700 E., PROVO	191
Wellington II	677 N. 700 E., PROVO	31
Windsor East	732 N. 800 E., PROVO	190
Windsor West	744 E. 750 N., PROVO	191
Winfield	766 E. 750 N., PROVO	191
Winfield	356 N. 200 E., PROVO	31



BYU 9th STAKE

Wards are by the BYU Space Management Department. To make changes or obtain a copy, call (801) 378-5508.

		Garden Park (single students)	200 W. Center St., OREM	CO7	OS	233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 326, 328, 330, 332, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341)					
		Georgian	80 S. 900 E., PROVO	41	16	Raintree (134, 136, 138, 140, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 234, 236, 238, 240, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 334, 336, 338, 340, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351)	1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	135	14		
		Glenhaven Apartments	340 E. 800 N., PROVO	178	1						
		Glenwood (1-8, 13-16, 25-32, 37-40)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	126	7	Regency (11-16, 21-26)	760 E. 820 N., PROVO	21	2		
		Glenwood (9-12, 17-24, 33-36, 41-48)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	116	7	Regency (31-36, 41-46)	760 E. 820 N., PROVO	22	2		
145	15	Glenwood (50-57, 62-65, 74-81, 86-89)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	125	7	Regency (51-56, 61-63)	760 E. 820 N., PROVO	181	2		
106	15	Glenwood (58-61, 66-73, 82-85, 90-97)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	124	7	Regency House	756 E. 820 N., PROVO	21	2		
106	15	Glenwood (99-102, 111-114, 123-126, 135-138, 148-151, 160-163, 172-175, 184-187)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	128	7	Richmond	665 N. 600 E., PROVO	71	3		
179	1	Glenwood (103-110, 115-122, 127-134, 139-146)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	127	7	Riverside Ave. Condominiums	1541/1559 N. Riverside Ave., PROVO	7	16		
177	14	Glenwood (152-159, 164-171, 176-183, 188-195)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	129	7	Riviera (1-41)	1505 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	79	7		
56	14	Goldstone Condominiums	261 N. 400 E., PROVO	31	9	Riviera (42-72, 78, 84)	1505 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	80	7		
178	1	Grandview Manor	1801 N. 850 W., PROVO	7	16	Riviera (73-77, 79-83, 85-101)	1505 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	149	7		
16	5	Greenbridge	865 N. 500 W., PROVO	100	OS	Riviera (102-108, 112, 116)	1505 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	180	7		
17	5	Hall	240 E. 800 N., PROVO	177	1	Riviera (109-111, 113-115, 117-137)	1505 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	88	7		
121	15	Hall-Jones	590 N. 200 E., PROVO	164	1	Roman Gardens	450 N. 1060 E., PROVO	48	5		
35	15	Hampstead	655 E. 800 N., PROVO	57	9	Royal Oaks	87 W. 880 N., PROVO	113	16		
121	15	Hampton Court	659 N. 700 E., PROVO	28	9	Ruppert	488 N. 100 E., PROVO	3	2		
121	15	Heather Heights (1-12)	72 W. 880 N., PROVO	2	16	Sable Heights	876 E. 900 N., PROVO	3	2		
73	1	Jamestown North (13-14, 21-24, 31-34)	782 N. 800 E., PROVO	40	2	Sherwood Arms	650 N. 100 W., PROVO	162	16		
8	8	Jamestown South (15-18, 25-28, 35-38)	782 N. 800 E., PROVO	22	2	Shirepoint Condominiums	726 N. 500 E., PROVO	183	3		
106	15	Katy	6385 E. 600 N., PROVO	150	15	Sierra	141/243 E. 400 N., PROVO	74	1		
106	15	Katy	613-619 N. 100 E., PROVO	150	15	Single Tree (1-12)	832 E. 820 N., PROVO	154	9		
163	13	Kensington I	788 E. 750 N., PROVO	190	9	Skyview Terrace	553 N. 700 E., PROVO	191	9		
155	13	Kensington II	725/732 N. 800 E., PROVO	190	9	Somerset Condominiums	905 N. 150 E., PROVO	69	15		
134	13	Kimbrell	659 N. 300 E., PROVO	66	1	South Downs	677 N. 700 E., PROVO	23	9		
193	13	King Henry (1-28, 88, 90)	1130 E. 450 N., PROVO	45	5	Sparks II	999 E. 450 N., PROVO	104	5		
58	13	King Henry (29-44, 49-56, 111-112, 211-212, 311-312)	1130 E. 450 N., PROVO	187	5	Springtree	57 W. 700 N., PROVO	7	16		
157	13	King Henry (45-48, 57-60, 104-110, 204-210, 304-310)	1130 E. 450 N., PROVO	36	5	Squire Condominiums	885 N. 500 E., PROVO	3	2		
41	14	King Henry (61-67, 89, 91, 101-103, 201-203, 301-303)	1130 E. 450 N., PROVO	90	5	Stadium Terrace (1-5, 18-35)	1960 N. Canyon Road, PR	83	14		
72	15	La Casa Grande	260 E. 500 N., PROVO	74	1	Stadium Terrace (6-17, 36-43)	1960 N. Canyon Road, PR	196	14		
51	1	La Jolla	445 N. 300 E., PROVO	74	1	Starcrest (single non-students)	1150 S. 100 E., OREM	CO6	OS		
74	1	Lamanite Students	947 N. University Ave., PROVO	113	16	Starcrest (single students)	1150 S. 100 E., OREM	CO3	OS		
51	1	Liberty Square	no boundary	144	3	Stonebridge	151 E. 900 N., PROVO	145	15		
49	16	Adams	546 N. 400 E., PROVO	132	3	Stonebridge I	758 E. 900 N., PROVO	176	2		
91	5	Concord	514 N. 400 E., PROVO	166	3	Stonebridge II	761 E. 820 N., PROVO	176	2		
150	15	Jamestown	578 N. 400 E., PROVO	144	3	Stonebridge III	763 E. 820 N., PROVO	40	2		
150	15	Jefferson	555 N. 500 E., PROVO	165	3	Stuart Court	730 N. 800 E., PROVO	61	2		
126	2	Lafayette	562 N. 400 E., PROVO	159	3	Summerhays	620 N. 100 W., PROVO	86	7		
125	2	Lexington (11-13)	441 E. 500 N., PROVO	166	3	Tanner II	139 E. 400 N., PROVO	72	15		
63	2	Lexington (21-33)	485 E. 500 N., PROVO	165	3	Terrace	770 N. University Ave., PROVO	101	15		
63	2	Madison (1-5)	485 E. 500 N., PROVO	159	3	Township	747 N. 200 E., PROVO	35	15		
63	2	Madison (6-15)	566 N. 400 E., PROVO	182	3	Tuman	177 E. 400 N., PROVO	74	1		
108	3	Mansion House	566 N. 400 E., PROVO	132	3	University	637 N. 500 E., PROVO	74	1		
6	6	Marshall	448 E. 600 N., PROVO	182	3	University Park	225 E. 700 N., PROVO	180	1		
32	3	Plymouth	485 E. 500 N., PROVO	166	3	University Studios	98 W. 880 N., PROVO	113	16		
184	3	Virginia	488 E. 500 N., PROVO	165	3	University Villa (1-20, 55-58, 101-112, 119-120)	855/865 N. 160 W., PROVO	43	16		
180	1	Yorktown	420 E. 600 N., PROVO	144	3	University Villa (21-28, 47-54, 59-62, 85-100, 113-118, 121-122)	855/865 N. 160 W., PROVO	27	16		
51	1	Lookout Pointe	528 N. 400 E., PROVO	132	3	University Villa (29-46, 63-84, 123-124)	855/865 N. 160 W., PROVO	27	16		
43	16	Manav Manor	1200 N. Terrace Dr., PROVO	78	2	Victoria Place Condominiums	267 E. 500 N., PROVO	177	1		
160	16	Maplebrook	585 N. 400 E., PROVO	179	1	Victoria Place Condominiums	284 E. 600 N., PROVO	73	1		
150	15	Marin	393 N. 600 E., PROVO	189	9	Village	1661-1757 S. 400 E., OREM	CO3	OS		
142	16	Markay	442 N. 500 E., PROVO	92	9	Washington	825 N. 900 E., PROVO	176	2		
167	16	Miller	416 N. 100 E., PROVO	106	15	Webb	835 N. 800 W., PROVO	100	OS		
143	16	Millrace Condominiums	580 N. 100 E., PROVO	111	15	Wellington I	855 E. 700 N., PROVO	61	2		
180	1	Mira Monte	225/245 W. 2230 N., PROVO	83	14	Wellington II	732 N. 800 E., PROVO	190	9		
66	1	Monson	851 N. 600 W., PROVO	100	OS	Westwood	519/529 W. 940 N., PROVO	100	OS		
89	OS	Monticello	345 E. 500 N., PROVO	178	1	Willowbrook Condominiums	1721 Willowbrook Dr., PROVO	7	16		
122	5	Monticello (1-12)	784 N. 300 E., PROVO	179	1	Winggate Condominiums	367 N. 200 E., PROVO	72	15		
123	5	Monticello (21-32)	745 N. 400 E., PROVO	11	1	Windsor East	744 E. 750 N., PROVO	191	9		
168	5	Monticello (even apts)	735 N. 400 E., PROVO	11	1	Windsor West	766 E. 750 N., PROVO	191	9		
16	5	Monticello	765 N. 400 E., PROVO	26	1	Winfield	356 N. 200 E., PROVO	31	9		
92	9	Moon B	325-332 E. 800 N., PROVO	180	1	Winter Quarters Condominiums	182 E. 800 N., PROVO	35	15		
198	15	Moon C	358-398 E. 800 N., PROVO	11	1	Winter Quarters Condominiums	769 N. 200 E., PROVO	35	15		
158	2	Moon D	330 E. 700 N., PROVO	26	1	Winter Quarters Condominiums	783 N. 200 E., PROVO	35	15		
150	15	Moon E	670 N. 300 E., PROVO	73	1	Young	75 W. 960 N., PROVO	113	16		
10	9	Moon F	362 E. 700 N., PROVO	26	1						
10	9	Moon G	673 N. 400 E., PROVO	26	1						
76	13	Moon River	345 E. 600 N., PROVO	74	1						
92	9	Morril	657 N. 400 E., PROVO	26	1						
CO5	OS	Mountainwood	1552 N. Moon River Dr., PROVO	195	13						
CO7	OS	Nantucket	897 N. 150 E., PROVO	35	15						
38	9	Neighborhood	86-82 W. 700 N., PROVO	16	1						
84	9	Neighborhood	907/915 E. 820 N., PROVO	158	2						
100	OS	Neighborhood	1850-1894 N. 840 W., PROVO	89	OS						
177	1	Neighborhood	1908-1910 N. 840 W., PROVO	89	OS						
181	2	Newport Condominiums	1922-1924 N. 840 W., PROVO	89	OS						
69	15	North Downs	1944-1946 N. 840 W., PROVO	89	OS						
181	2	North Woods Condominiums	258/284 N. 200 E., PROVO	31	9						
117	15	Oakbrook	567 N. 200 E., PROVO	11	15						
53	OS	Old Mill (101-112, 201-212, 301-313)	686 E. 700 N., PROVO	23	9						
151	OS	Old Mill (113-120, 213-220, 313-320)	737 E. 700 N., PROVO	191	9						
53	OS	Old Mill (121-128, 221-228, 321-328)	460/470 N. 100 E., PROVO	74	1						
53	OS	Old Mill (129-132, 229-232, 329-332)	724 W. 1720 N., PROVO	115	16						
53	OS	Old Mill (129-132, 229-232, 329-332)	728 W. 1720 N., PROVO	162	16						
161	OS	Park Plaza (B30-B31, 101-114, 201-207)	718 W. 1720 N., PROVO	162	16						
161	OS	Park Plaza (208-214, 301-314)	726 W. 1720 N., PROVO	115	16						
161	OS	Parkside Condominiums	1681/170/172/74 E. 700 N., PROVO	183	3						
161	OS	Pebble Creek	460 E. 700 N., PROVO	183	3						
168	3	Penthouse	910 N. 900 E., PROVO	78	2						
198	15	Pickup Place	910 N. 900 E., PROVO	39	2						
3	2	Pinegar	541 E. 500 N., PROVO	108	3						
138	15	Presidio (women)	750 S. 650 W., PROVO	CO2	OS						
150	15	Presidio (men)	373 E. 820 N., PROVO	3	2						
138	15	Promenade (1-4, 9-12)	748 N. 700 E., PROVO	190	9						
117	15	Promenade (5-8, 13-16)	315 E. 600 N., PROVO	66	1						
138	15	Promenade (17-20)	515 N. 200 E., PROVO	51	1						
138	15	Queens Arms	515 N. 200 E., PROVO	164	1						
35	15	Raintree (101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315)	888 E. 820 N., PROVO	154	2						
198	15	Raintree (102, 104, 106, 108, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 202, 304, 206, 208, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 302, 304, 306, 308, 344, 348, 350, 352)	886 E. 820 N., PROVO	154	2						
164	1	Raintree (110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 242, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 342)	761 N. 900 E., PROVO	21	2						
84	14	Raintree (117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331)	785 E. 820 N., PROVO	40	2						
113	16	Raintree (126, 128, 130, 132, 133, 135, 137, 139, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 302, 304, 306, 308, 344, 348, 350, 352)	1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	137	14						
138	15	Raintree (110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 242, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 342)	1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	136	14						
84	14	Raintree (117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331)	1849 N. 200								

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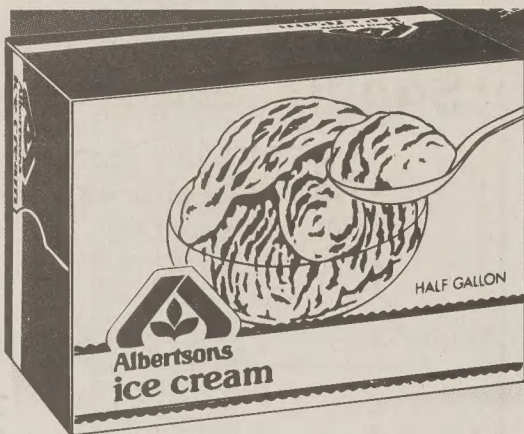


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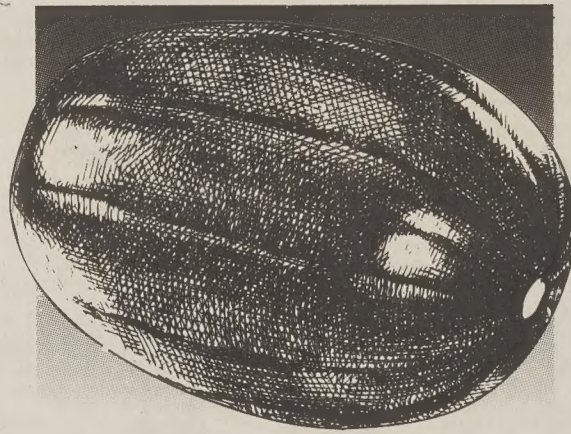
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On-campus counselors help stressed students

By EMILY SANDERSON
and SUSAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writers

Beginning college marks a time of change and new experiences. For many, it also includes stress and difficult decisions.

Services are available for students who feel overwhelmed. The Counseling and Development Center, Director of Student Life, provides numerous free services to students ranging from academic support to personal and marital counseling.

"The goal is to get students academically and spiritually successful," said Vaughn Worthen, assistant clinical professor and counselor at the Counseling and Development Center.

"We honor and encourage independence, but we also encourage students to use the resources available. Our services can enhance the skills they already have."

The center provides counseling, including a career and learning information center, open major advisement; academic support, including workshops; and student development services.

The center also provides stress management, services for students with disabilities, women's services and resources, multicultural personal counseling and personal and group counseling.

Worthen Wilkins, open major faculty coordinator, said the problems first-year students face are "problems anyone experiences when they're in a brand-new situation."

Students are eager to do well, but lack experience and are somewhat unfamiliar with college expectations and jargon, she added.

Wilkins advises first-year students to attend the orientation seminar "Men-Majors: Exploring Major Possibilities" at 8:30 a.m. in 140 JSB. The seminar will address general education in depth and ways to choose a major.

In addition, students will break into small groups to start a specific process of choosing a major. They can discuss their interests and select available resources, Wilkins said.

The seminar is not only for students who are open or undeclared majors but for students who are unsure about college and career decisions, she said.

Wilkins said students can come to the Open Major Advisement Center to talk with an advisor. The center is in the context of academics, but advisors said advisors understand that academic concerns are often related to personal problems. The center works closely with non-academic advisers who refers students to personal counseling or specific workshops.

Wilkins said in her experience, a common problem among first-year students is time management. She said new students see blocks of free time and don't have a perspective of study. Students should plan a schedule that includes class time, work, meals and a schedule of two hours of study every credit hour.

At this point, Wilkins said, "reality is about what (college) really takes, and students have a plan."

Worthen said students tend to have a lot of data about using the services at the center. If they go for personal or marital counseling.

"We want to let students know there is a lot of safety involved," he said.

Worthen said that notes taken by a counselor are confidential except in rare circumstances. Even then, a letter of release must be signed by the student. The center keeps notes for about seven years and then destroys them.

The counselors all have a master's degree or Ph.D. Students who are paraprofessionals in the field can direct a counseling session, but only with supervision from one of the professionals, he said.

"We want to serve you as effectively and as quickly as possible," Worthen said. "You are actually the one who is in charge of your life. We are only a resource."

Worthen said students generally

need one to five sessions at the center. A first-time client at the Counseling and Development Center makes an appointment with the center's front desk on the first floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower either by phone or in person for an in-take interview.

In the interview, the counselor and the client assess together what services are necessary, Worthen said. Then the client makes an appointment to see a counselor in a specialized area. This service can be provided by the Counseling and Development Center or an outside source, he said.

To use the center, clients must be full-time BYU students. In cases of

marital counseling, at least one partner must be a current full-time student.

"We don't want students to go away without help," Worthen said.

Special focus sectors of the Counseling and Development Center can help students with specific problems that general counseling can't always reach. The services for students with learning disabilities make an assessment of their coping skills.

Worthen and Wilkins advised students to use the services available to them.

"Don't hesitate to ask," Wilkins said. "Set aside your pride and come in."

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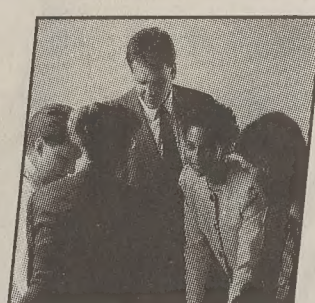
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self-examination results show campus to be 'healthy,' but lacking

Faculty/student relationship needs to be improved, study determines

By JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

Recommendations of a self-study conducted by the university will be implemented regardless of pending changes in administration, most Bruce Hafen said at the opening of the Annual University Conference.

The net result (of the self-study) is the most thoughtful analysis of our campus in a long time," Hafen said to faculty and administrators today.

While the administration may change, the faculty and Board of Trustees will remain the same and will benefit from the suggestions of the self-study. The self-study is a program designed to bring about changes and improvements that will affect the entire BYU community, Hafen said.

Most results of the study are "revealing of a university that is robust and healthy," but there are still many areas to work on, he said.

Among those things is the need to strengthen BYU's most distinctive characteristics, including the nurturing of an environment based on spiritual and academic learning.

Certain forces will try to disturb this established pattern, therefore faculty and students need to defend their religious value system. Religion must remain a part of the classroom, he

must live so our personal example can be our students' best teacher," Hafen said. "A teacher who undermines religious authority can damage a student's faith.

Each of our students must come to realize that the restoration is a true reality," he said.

Although the study shows that students on the whole are quite satisfied with the academic and spiritual

mentor program designed for BYU's freshmen

By MATT BENNETT
Campus Editor

With new BYU freshmen will be a "friendly face" on campus this fall.

For the second straight year BYU has implemented its Freshman Faculty-Mentor Program designed to insure that all new freshmen have a faculty member who knows them by name and who can introduce them to university life at BYU.

David A. Benson, ancient scripture professor, said he is looking forward to "extending an arm of fellowship" to each of his students on Friday.

He will extend to them a welcome hand to come or in my office. My door will always be ajar to my students," Benson said. "I'm honored to be a mentor and I look forward to having a one-on-one eyeball-to-eyeball session with someone of (the students)."

Each group leaders will have a list of new freshmen and their assigned faculty mentor during orientation. Freshmen are to meet with their faculty mentors Friday between 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

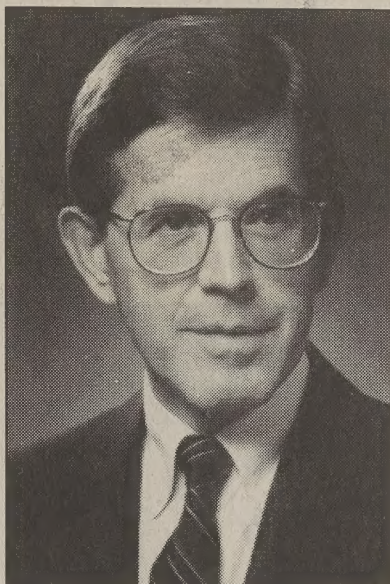
Benson and Dale Kitchen are twin brothers from Fairview Heights, Ill., who are freshmen at BYU.

Benson got a nice little letter from my brother (Jerry Grover of the Technology Education and Construction Management) a few weeks ago. I can't think of any questions I have now for him but I'm sure I'll have a couple of questions for him this week," Neal said.

Benson echoed Neal's feelings. "It feels like a good program," he said. "I look forward to meeting with my brothers and finding out what I'm up to."

The rationale behind the Freshman Faculty-Mentor Program is that BYU has lost 20 percent of its freshman class not including those who leave to go for LDS missions. National statistics confirm that most freshmen stay or leave within the first three weeks of college.

Under the Freshman Year Experience Committee instituted the program during the Fall 1994 semester in which freshmen would have more personal contact with faculty ... who would know them by name and can help orient them to university life."



BRUCE HAFEN

aspects of their education. "We are still lacking in some areas," he said.

The student experience portion of the self-study found a lack of real relationships between students and faculty. Some campus entities also are lacking in good associations with students, especially with freshmen, Hafen said.

Things will change though, Hafen said.

Faculty will be teaching more and giving more service to students as well as working to strengthen writing and communication skills.

The study also suggested that most faculty believe teaching to be insufficiently rewarding, he said.

"It may be time for BYU to consider an emphasis on teacher education."

This need correlates with a realiza-

tion that "we are overloading the faculty," Hafen said.

This is an important problem because it leads the faculty to believe it doesn't have time for students. BYU's goal is to help define the individual roles and rewards of each faculty member, he said.

By increasing the role of teaching, BYU doesn't mean to de-emphasize

the importance of scholarship for the faculty, he said.

The self-study also recommended better two-way communication between faculty members and the development of respect toward the BYU community, Hafen said.

In following the suggestions of the self-study, it is hoped that a more united community will result.

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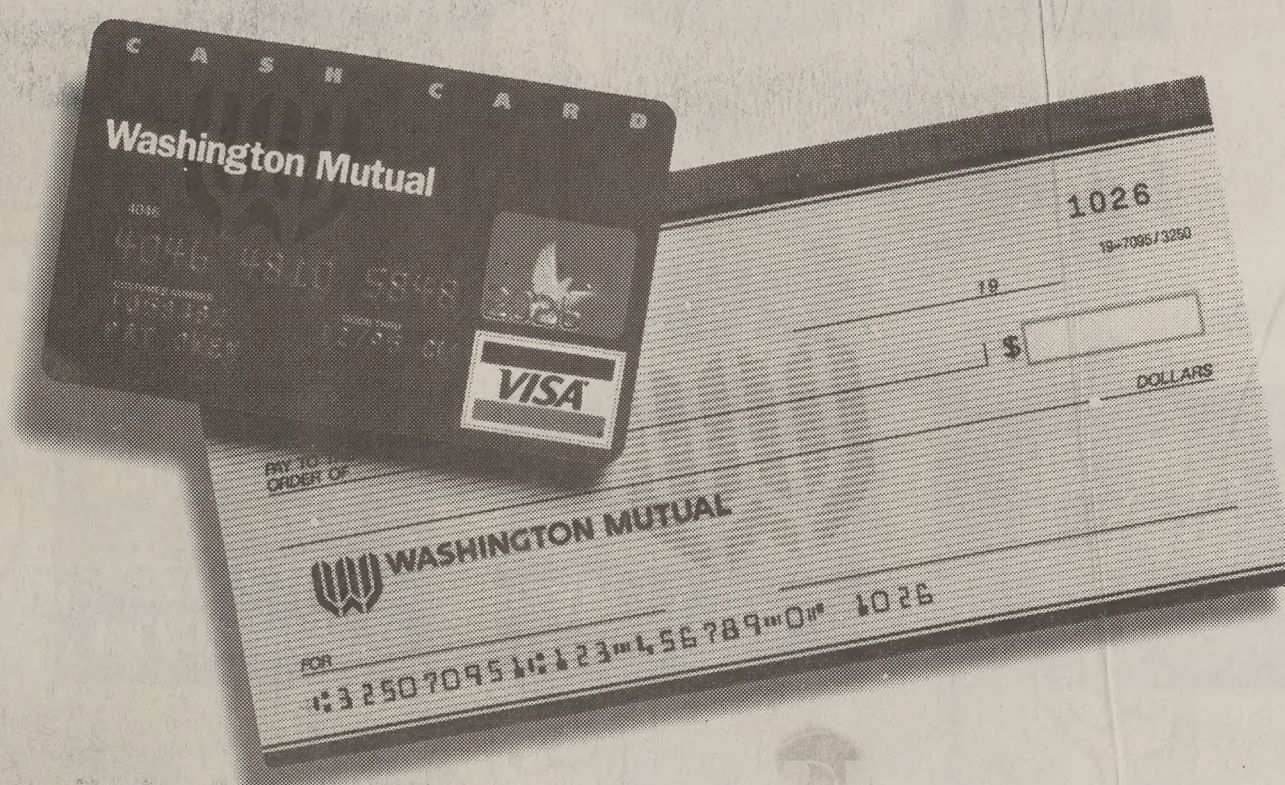


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Campus

Honor Code supports church principles, image

By SUSAN BAGLEY
Associate Copy Chief

When first-year students apply to BYU, they commit to living the standards outlined by the university.

The university codes include dress and grooming standards, the Honor Code and residential living standards, said Richelle Andersen, Honor Code assistant to the dean of Student Life.

The goal of the university standards is to teach students to be appropriate representatives of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and BYU, Andersen said.

"Since BYU is church sponsored, it is important to support an environment that promotes the church principles and image," she said.

Andersen said the university standards complement the aim of BYU education, as outlined by the president's council, which includes the university president and vice presidents.

The aim of BYU education is to be intellectually enlarging, spiritually strengthening, character building and full of life-long learning and service.

The Honor Code Council, which addresses standards violations, is concerned about people understanding why the standards exist. The council wants to be educational, not punitive, Andersen said.

However, starting this year, repeat violators of dress and grooming standards can be put on probation, official warning or suspension.

"The goal is for everyone to say - 'the honor code belongs to me,'"

Andersen said. She said the university needs everyone to support the standards to maintain BYU's environment.

Various BYU students echoed Andersen's concerns to maintain standards.

Stephanie Hunter, a senior majoring in Near Eastern studies from Ririe, Idaho, said she appreciates the university standards.

"I think (the standards) are nice because they're the same standards I uphold," she said.

Hunter added that the university standards help students focus on their academic performance, rather than worry about social pressures and problems.

Lucinda Chiu, a freshman from Falls Church, Va., said the university

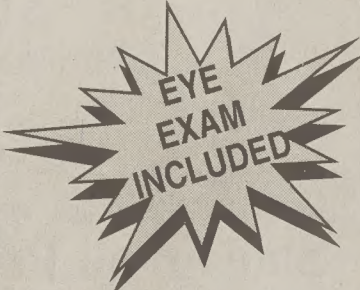
standards were one reason she chose to come to BYU.

Chiu said she has been exposed to life at other universities and experience has convinced her that a lack of set standards does not help students' personal responsibility.

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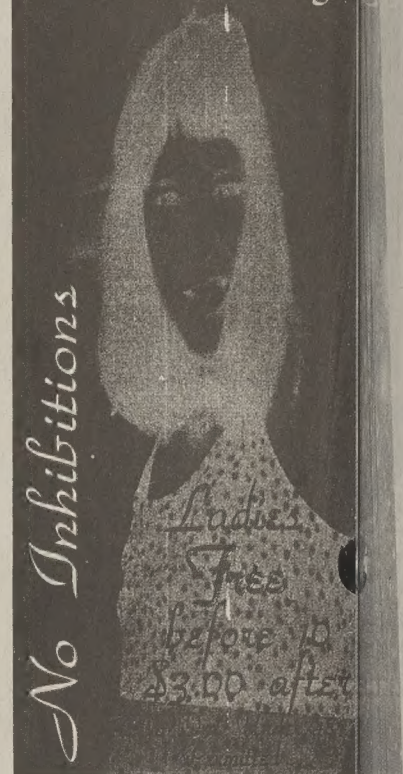
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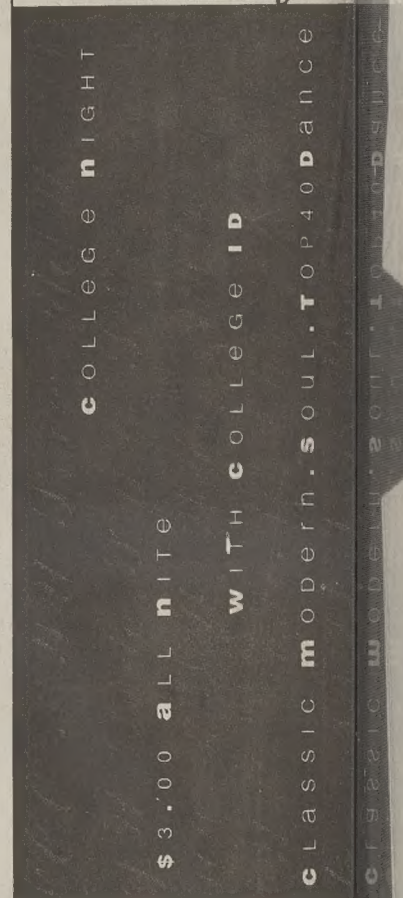
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Financial strategies aid students

By KRISTIN KEMMERLE
Reporter Coach

Incoming students can plan a financial strategy for their college years with the help of the Financial Aid Office.

The office has changed its focus from helping students trudge through paperwork to encouraging them to sit down with one of five counselors and plan a financial strategy for their college years, said Norm Finlinson, Director of Financial Aid.

"If new freshmen are considering a loan, they should come in to talk to counselors in the office," Finlinson said. "We want to be of service."

The five financial aid counselors are in the process of becoming certified financial planners. Each counselor is

awarded based on need. The federal government awards students a maximum of \$2,340 for the school year. To receive full payment, students must be enrolled in 12 or more semester credit hours.

Federal subsidized and unsubsidized Stafford Loans are also awarded based on need. Unlike unsubsidized

loans, subsidized loans allow students a 6-month interest-free deferment period if they drop below the minimum required semester hours.

To orient incoming students to financial aid possibilities, Finlinson will lead a new student financial planning seminar Saturday, Sept. 2, at 9 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

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assigned a queue of the alphabet, so students always will meet with the same counselor throughout their college career.

For example, students who have received financial aid need to know what to do with their loans or grants while on missions, said Finlinson. A new federal regulation allows students to defer their loans while serving missions.

One of the most popular loans for full- and part-time undergraduate and graduate students is the short-term loan offered by BYU. Students must pay a \$20 processing fee and apply one semester at a time for loans to cover the cost of tuition. For fall semester, the repayment deadline is Nov. 15.

About 10,000 BYU students take advantage of Pell Grants, which are

BYU

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Sept. 16 - San Diego State - Night Game - ESPN
Oct. 21 - Wyoming - Noon
Oct. 28 - Hawai'i - Homecoming - Noon
Nov. 4 - Tulsa - Noon
Nov. 18 - Utah - High Noon

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Health Center prepared to help students

year, the clinic
served 81,000
s, mostly for
injuries, flu

by TEONEI SALWAY
Assistant Campus Editor

accidents or sicknesses occur,
Donald Health Center can

the clinic, which is located at the
end of campus near the
Clyde and Knight Magnum
s, provides students and their
ents with basic care in a vari-
ous.

approximately 11,000 students par-
in the student health plan, said
Christensen, administrative
of the health center. But stu-
do not need to have BYU insur-
use the health center.

see any student," Christensen
they don't have to go off cam-

use the health center serves an
age group, Christensen said,
but common care sought there
that for minor injuries, viral
as, colds and the flu.

Christensen said the clinic is well
d to handle its patients. Last
00,000 visits were made to the
center, he said.

center, which is open from 8
6 p.m. Mondays through
and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays,
sy, but because of the ratio of
to students and the flexibility
the clinic, patients do not have
for a long time to get care
ctors.

on-urgent care, Christensen
s students against arriving
anced.

l get much better care if you
appointment," he said.

h the focus is on primary
e center is unique in that it
several specialties, like urology,
n said.

center has 14 physicians, three
e nurse practitioners and two
e nurse practitioners on staff.
s in the nursing school work
o.

specialties also can be provid-
e center because of coopera-
th others in the community.
trists; orthopedic surgeons;
e and throat doctors; podia-
and dermatologists regularly
the clinic at BYU to provide

services.

When patients need a referral for
more care than the clinic can provide,
they need to talk to someone in the
center's insurance office to find out
what part of the specialty care will be
covered by their insurance.

The insurance office also is avail-
able to answer any other questions
about insurance, he said.

Nancy Moyle, a senior from Star,
Idaho, majoring in clinical laboratory
science, has non-BYU insurance. She
has used the clinic several times and
has been pleased with the service
there.

She has had emergency care, when
she was injured at work, and non-
urgent visits. Moyle said she never
had to wait long for care and said that
once when she was sick, she was able
to see a doctor within a couple of
hours.

"They were really good about it,"
she said.

Christensen said he wants to know if
students have problems with the
health center.

"We really have renewed our
emphasis to customer service," he
said. "We want all the students to
have a good experience here."



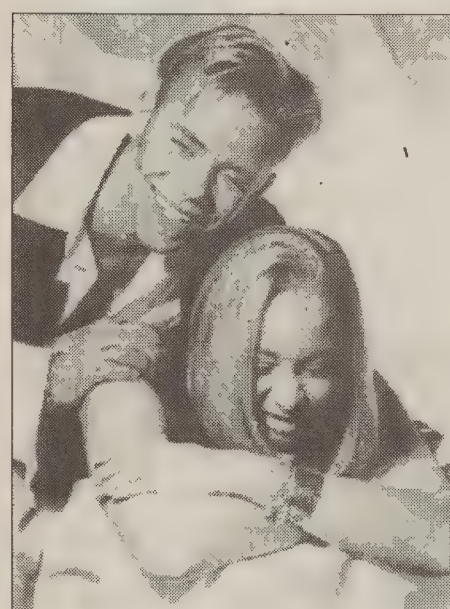
Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

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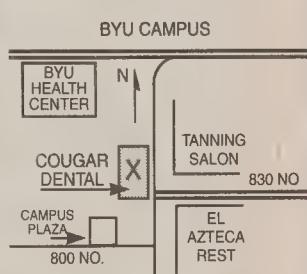


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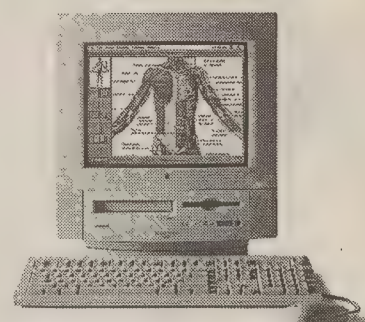
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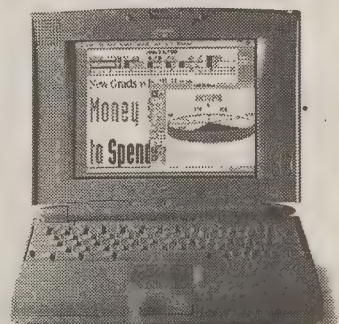
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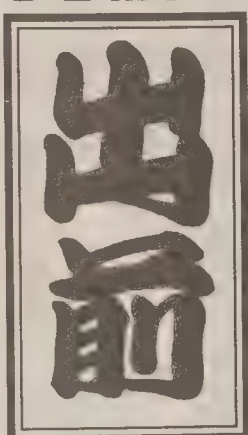
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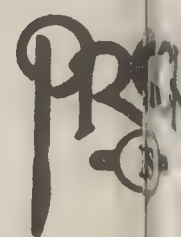
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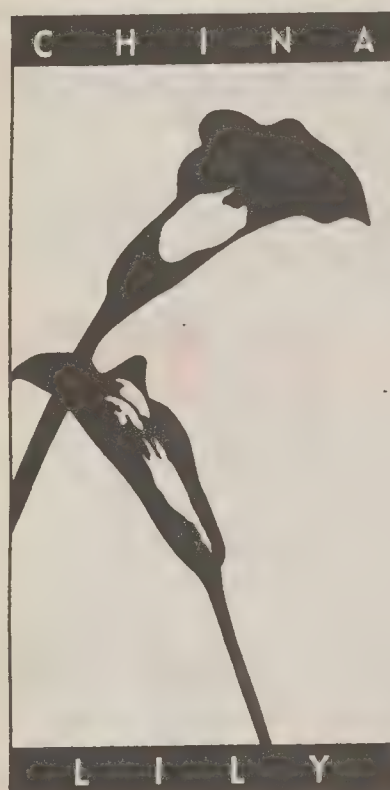
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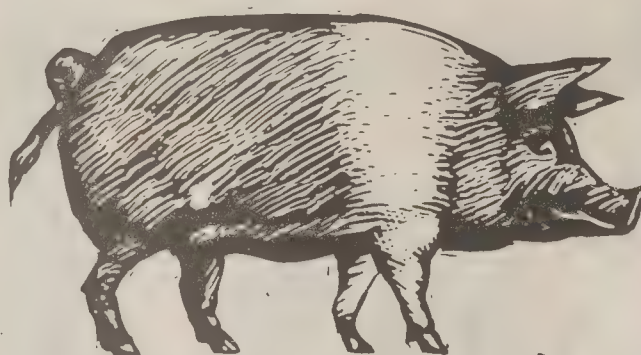
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Rent increases a fact of Y life

By MATT BENNETT
Campus Editor

Housing rent has continued to rise since BYU off-campus housing began to feel the crunch of too much demand and not enough supply in 1988.

According to John Pace, manager of the off-campus housing office, the housing crunch peaked in 1990.

Pace said that while builders have started to catch up, good housing (especially for married students) is difficult to find.

Last year single student housing rose an average of \$5-\$10 per month over 1993 rates, while rent for some married students has increased as much as 10 percent.

Pace didn't have 1995 statistics but said that rent increases were caused by natural market conditions.

Of nine apartment complex managers interviewed, seven said they had raised rent rates, one said rent remained the same and one said rent went down.

Centennial Apartments, Campus Plaza and The Glenwood increased their rates by \$5 a month.

King Henry Apartments increased their rates \$6 a month, while Liberty Square and Riviera each increased by



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

MOVING IN: Collin Ainge, 4, helps his big brother Ryan move into DT Monday. Ryan is a freshman from Glendale, Calif. On-campus rents have risen this year as have most rates off-campus.

\$10 a month.

Cambridge Court rates remained the same and the Brittany Apartments decreased their rates by \$4 a month.

The general reasons for rates increases were improvements and general upkeep.

The Nelson Apartments increased their married housing rates by \$50 a month because each apartment has been recarpeted and painted.

Julie Franklin, assistant director of housing, said that on-campus resident hall rates have also increased.



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

Folk dancing freshman

Tori West, a freshman with an undecided major from Carson City, Nev., practices folk dancing with Elyssa Madsen, a freshman majoring in molecular/cellular biology from Tucson, Ariz., at Honors orientation Monday on DT field.

Young Women General President to speak at Marriott Center fireside

Universe Services

Sister Janette Hales Beckham will address a fireside for college-age young adults Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

"Your Good Name" is her topic for the Church Educational System broadcast.

Sister Beckham is the Young Women General President for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She has served in the Primary General Board and as a ward Primary and Relief Society president.

She taught the gospel doctrine class for many years and has taught in other

auxiliaries of the Church.

She also has been an instructor at the Missionary Training Center.

Sister Beckham earned a bachelor's degree from BYU and has served in the Utah State Legislature.

She has been a civic leader and volunteer on health and education projects.

She was born in Springville, and she married Robert H. Hales in 1955. He

died of cancer in 1988. She married Ray E. Beckham on April 7, 1995.

Sister Beckham has four daughters, a son and six grandchildren.

She is a fan of athletics and has been on the Board of Directors of the National Cougar Club.

CES sponsors a fireside each month which is broadcast and sent to college-age young adults around the world.

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FAR WEST BANK

Walk, drive or ride — you got to get to school

By JEANETTE BENNETT
News Editor

With approximately 30,000 students attending BYU, not everyone can live across the street from campus. This leaves thousands of students with the decision of how to get to class.

The most common method of commuting is walking. Thirty-four percent of students use their own two feet to get to school, according to the BYU Traffic committee.

With limited parking available, walking is often faster than driving and trying to find a parking place.

If students don't live close enough to campus for walking to be an option, driving is the second most popular transportation method. Twenty-five percent of students get to BYU by driving.

When the fall semester gets underway, thousands more cars will be on the streets. With construction crews working on key roads, such as State Street and I-15, traffic will be congested as students arrive in town. Students should purchase parking permits if they want to use the BYU parking lots.

Another transportation option, the

UTA bus system, has many routes that come to or near BYU. The cost of a local ride is 75 cents. For information on routes and times, call 375-INFO. Monthly passes are also available.

Five percent of students use the bus system to get to campus.

Many complexes also offer bus services to campus as part of the rent contract.

With the majority of freshman living in dorms, transportation for the first-year students will be mainly by foot.

University police caution students, however, to stick to rubber soles. In-line skating, skateboards and roller-skating are banned from campus.

"It's not allowed because of the potential of injury for the blader as well as others," said Capt. Mike Harroun, director of administrative services for the University Police.

Harroun said fines can run from \$25 to \$150, but violators are not typically fined on their first offense. If the offender is a student, they could be referred to the Honor Code office if the behavior continued, Harroun said. Repeat offenders could be banned from campus.

Cyclists, however, are allowed on campus if they obey the rules. The



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

STROLLING ALONG: Tonya and Rachelle Johnson walked to campus Monday to buy books and supplies for the upcoming semester.

speed limit for bicycles on sidewalks is 8 mph, which is equivalent to a fast walk. On streets, students should keep with the flow of traffic.

Students are not allowed to ride bicycles during class breaks. Violators of this rule will be charged a \$50 fine. Seven percent of students use bicy-

cles to get to BYU. Finding a place to put a bike just might be easier than parking a car.

"You should always find a place to park a bike," said Steve Baker, Traffic Office manager, "even though it might not be right outside the front door."

Students help Universe cover the world daily

Universe Services

Those picking up The Daily Universe for the first time this fall are joining a BYU tradition that dates back 45 years.

Since 1948, when The Daily Universe hit campus, the paper has become a mainstay of student life. Surveys taken during the past 20 years indicate more than 90 percent of the university community reads the paper at least once a week.

Because surveys have indicated The Daily Universe is the primary newspaper students read, the paper has taken on a format which includes a variety of news. While the paper's principal news responsibility is to cover campus events, its format also includes considerable local and regional news, as well as wire service reports on national and international issues.

Tuesday through Friday readers will find at least one campus page and sports page. Lifestyle pages run at least twice weekly, while local news and wire-service reports appear daily.

One of the most popular sections of the paper is the opinion page, which appears three times a week.

In addition to staff-written pieces, students and staff are encouraged to submit letters to the editor at 538 ELWC, or electronically to the e-mail address, letters@byu.

"One of our responsibilities is to inform the student body about their campus and their world," said editor Kevin Schlag.

However, even though the paper has the goal of informing the BYU community, its main objective is to train communications students to be effective journalists and communications professionals.

Each semester roughly 150 students are involved in the production of the paper, filling capacities in both the editorial and advertising responsibilities of publication.

"The primary focus of The Daily Universe is to provide students a lab for learning," Schlag said. "We're going to do our best, but we will make some mistakes."

Those enrolled in the Communications 312 course are the staff writers for the paper. The class requires up to 20 hours of lab time each week outside the classroom; reporters are assigned to various beats covering campus, local, lifestyle and sports news.

Parking permits available in BYU Traffic Office

By TIFFANY STEWART
Special Sections Editor

On-campus parking permits are now available in the Traffic Office, located at 700 E. 1430 North, across from Deseret Towers.

Lt. Steve Baker of the University Police Department said parking permits cost between \$5 and \$40.

Parking permits will be mandatory in Y, R and C lots after Sept. 15. A and G lots are enforced the first day of class.

Students living in on-campus housing can buy C permits. To purchase a C permit, students must bring a copy of their fall housing contract or a room key. C permits cost \$7.

Y and R permits are available to students living off campus. The Y permit costs \$15 and the R permit costs \$5.

G permits are reserved for graduate students and cost \$40. Any left over G permits will be distributed through a random computer drawing. Students can register for the drawing at the Traffic Office.

To purchase a permit, students must bring current vehicle registration, proof of emissions compliance and a BYU identification card, Baker said.

The parking permits are valid until Sept 15, 1996.

Faculty or student parking permits are not required in regular lots on Sundays, but service stalls, handicap stalls, red curbs and all other parking ordinances are enforced to ensure access for emergency vehicles, Baker said.

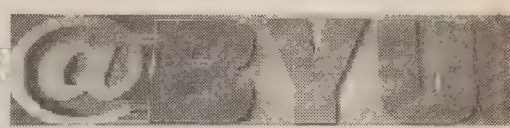
No parking is allowed anytime in the coal dump area between the Heating Plant and the Automotive Power Shop huts (Lot 4) for safety and liability reasons.

Bicycles must be registered to park in on-campus racks. Registration costs \$1 and can be purchased at the Traffic Office. Registering a bike at the Traffic Office also registers it with Provo City.

"It's smart to register your bike because then the serial numbers are on file," Baker said. "This helps immensely with identification if it gets stolen."

Bringing a bike to campus without a permit or leaving it in an undesignated area could result in citation or impoundment.

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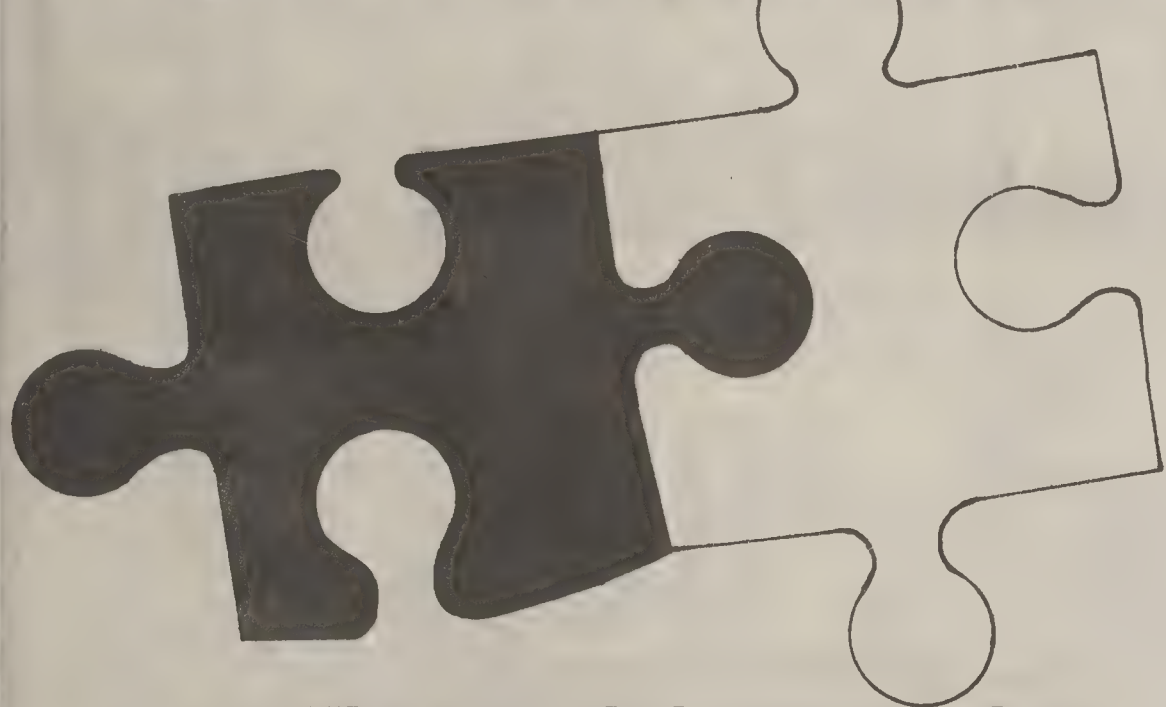
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Academy to help freshmen

By EMILY SANDERSON
Senior Reporter

Coming to BYU is the first time many freshmen have been away from home.

"Almost all freshmen have no idea how much more work college is than high school," said Ted Hindmarsh, co-chairman of the Freshmen Academy.

Freshmen Academy is an academic program that operates as a support group for first-year students.

Students in the program take classes, live in the residence halls and participate in activities together. The program allows students to make close friends among the students and teachers.

Students in the program take

"We don't want to shield them [freshmen] from the realities, but we want them to have a better experience. We can try to do everything we can to make them more prepared."

--Ted Hindmarsh
co-chair of Freshmen Academy

Religion 121, Book of Mormon, English 115 or 200 (Honors) and Humanities 201 or History of Civilization their first semester. They take Humanities 202 or History of Civilization, Religion 122 and American Heritage during their second semester.

Students may also choose to take math classes instead of English classes. These students take Religion 121, Book of Mormon, and may choose from taking Math 110, 112 or 113 fall semester. They take Religion 122 and American Heritage in the winter.

The other co-chairman of the academy, Alan Parkinson from the Mechanical Engineering Department, oversees a lot of the math track.

Most freshmen have several classes with at least 250 students enrolled and some with as many as 900. The academy offers at least one class, English, with under 50 students. This allows the students to get to know each other more quickly, Hindmarsh said.

"The program works on a smaller class base," he said. "Two or three English classes combine into one religion class, so they already know one-third of the students. They bring with themselves their own support group."

Hindmarsh said there are a lot of faculty who don't like to work with freshmen, but there are many who do. Freshman Academy has 30-35 faculty members that teach the classes, including graduate students who teach English 115 and the American Heritage teaching assistants. It attracts faculty who have "a place in their heart" for freshmen, Hindmarsh said.

"It often traces back to their freshman experience," he said.

Faculty in the program become more available to the students.

They are given meal passes into the residence cafeteria, and they are often invited to hall prayer and other activities with the students. This decreases the barriers between teachers and students that exist in a classroom situation.

However, Hindmarsh said the teachers are reluctant to make the university experience like high school.

"We don't want to shield them from the realities, but we want them to have a better experience," he said. "We can try to do everything we can to make them more prepared."

Hindmarsh, who also works for Student Auxiliary Services, has done considerable research on freshmen, specifically on what factors contribute to students dropping out after the first year.

The academy, which is beginning its third year this fall, organized a special research committee made up of faculty from all over campus.

"The academy has full support of the Board of Trustees and the administration," said Sharlene Palmer, secretary for the Freshmen Academy.

Hindmarsh said the administration is concerned about freshmen.

"Somehow freshmen get lost in the shuffle. This program shows a lot of commitment from the university."

About half of college freshmen across the United States drop out after their first year. The BYU average is lower than the national, but it's still higher than the administration would like, Hindmarsh said.

"The first few weeks are vital," he said. "There's far more than grades that affects people their freshman year."

Palmer said 440 students were enrolled in the academy last year. About 540 are estimated for this year.

The academy was in Taylor and Stover Halls in Helaman Halls in the first two years and will move to Deseret Towers in the fall.

Brochures about the academy were



Emily Sanderson/Daily Universe

FOOD AND FUN: Freshman Academy students from the 1993-94 school year socialize at a ward barbecue at a park in the LDS Motion Picture Studio. The students, now three years later, are being tracked by the program for statistical purposes to see their overall success in college.

sent to all students who were accepted by the Feb. 15 deadline this year, she said.

"We have no idea if every student will want to do this but we want to have it available for them," Palmer said.

The academy, which changed its name in the middle of last year, was originally called SHINE.

Because living arrangements have already been made, they cannot accept any more applicants for the program this year, Palmer said.

General access computer labs ready, available for student use

By DAVID GARRETT
Wire Editor

If you don't have your own personal computer, don't panic. A computer disk, a little money and your student ID card are all you need to use one of BYU's general access computing labs.

The Word Center, located in 122 ELWC, the Writing Lab, located in 1010 JKHB and the Word Processing Center, located in 3350 HBLL, all have IBM and Macintosh computers and offer laser printing. Each lab charges approximately \$1 per hour and about a dime for each laser copy, varying from lab to lab.

In addition to these main labs, there are computer labs at all of the

on-campus housing locations and various other places on campus.

A brand new addition to the BYU computing scene is CougarNet. For \$3 a month you can get an e-mail address, news, unlimited access to the World Wide Web, and use of lab machines in 1058 TNRB. Printing is 10 cents a page and is charged to your signature card account.

You may set up your signature card account at one of the kiosks on campus. A kiosk is a computer keyboard and monitor that accesses pages with a touch pad. On these you may register for classes, check out jobs, read Daily Universe articles and set up your CougarNet account.

Kiosks can be found in the bottom

floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower and in the Clyde Engineering Science and Technology Building, Crabtree Technology Building, Talmage Math/Computer Building and Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building.

CougarNet Remote is available to those who do their computing at home. It offers access to CougarNet and Internet services. For \$5 a month the user gets 50 hours and will then be charged 25 cents for extra hours.

All CougarNet usage is logged. Anyone who accesses pornography through the Internet can be suspended from the university.

For more information, call computing support at 378-3699.



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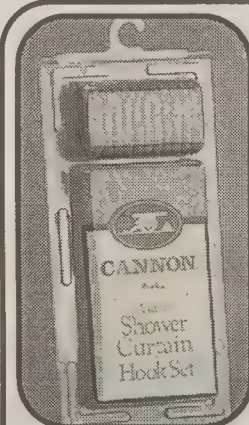
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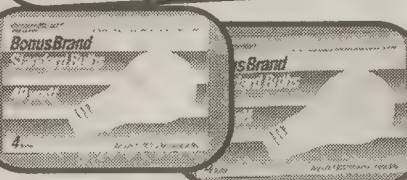
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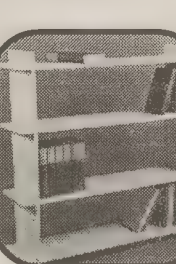
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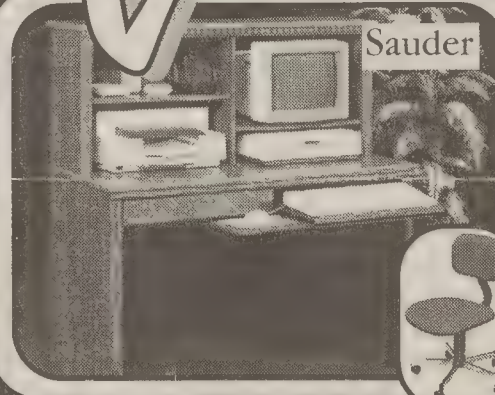
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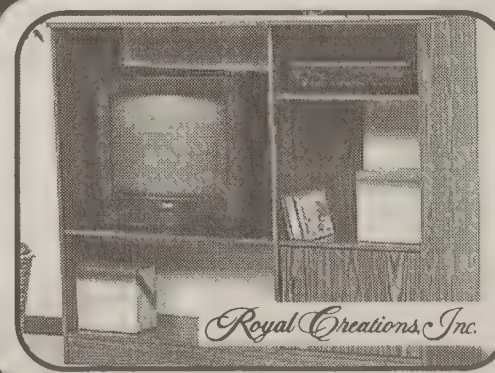
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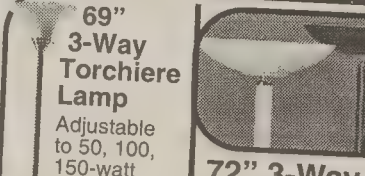
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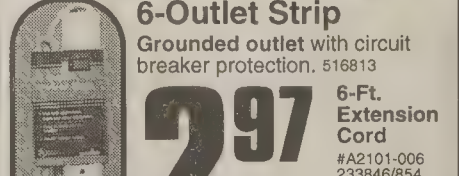
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honors program adds depth to education

By RACHEL SAUER
Monday Editor

th: The Honors program is a
as oddity, isolated in the Karl G.
er Building and populated
ly by overzealous students who
othing but study because the
s are impossibly difficult.

th: "The Honors program is there
everyone," said Carolyn Tuitupou,
nistrative assistant for General
donors Education.

e classes are designed to have
er depth and breadth, and
ore the topic in greater detail.
re for anyone that wants to
ce their education."

Honors program is linked to the
ral Education program, requiring
nts to take six three-credit hon-
lasses, two honors religion, and
ast-two semesters of a foreign
age.

ors students are also required to
advanced math in addition to the
age. These requirements are for
nts wanting to graduate with uni-
ty or departmental honors,
ou said.

yond those requirements, stu-
e are expected to become familiar
masterpieces of world art, music,
ature and film," Tuitupou said.
graduate with honors a student
o also complete a senior thesis or
stone project."

wever, any student can take hon-
lasses since the program has an
enrollment policy. Many stu-
y who aren't headed toward grad-
ag with university honors take
ers classes because they are small-
seminar-type courses on specialty
s, Tuitupou said.

ne attractive thing about honors is
while the reading and writing are
e demanding, they integrate more
mation," said Aaron Jackson, an
stant clinical professor in the
nseling and Development Center
is teaching an honors course in
frican culture.

onors classes cross the bound-
of different disciplines and are
e free to bring in different ideas."
nce there are no specified honors
rers and professors, the Honors
artment contracts with faculty
e different departments to conduct
ors courses, Tuitupou said.

hink honors classes are more rig-
s because they require involve-
e and expect real, original think-
said Ann Madsen, a senior lec-
er in the Ancient Studies
artment who is teaching an hon-

ors course on Old Testament roots in
the Book of Mormon.

"I require an original research paper
that incorporates originality and real
thinking. I don't want students to just
pick up on what others before them
have thought."

The Honors program also hosted an
Honors Conference August 29 and 30
to acclimate students to the program,
including a College Bowl demonstra-

tion, an orientation to honors and aca-
ademic excellence, and honors course
previews.

"Honors provide students with a
broader, more in-depth educational
experience," Tuitupou said.

"Students from all departments ben-
efit from taking honors classes
because it helps them become more
well-rounded and knowledgeable," he
said.

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September 6 in the Universe

From custom-fit clothing to single red roses, campus services can meet many student needs

By SHEA NUTTALL
Usage Specialist

From ice sculptures to studio portraits, students can find it all without leaving the comforts of campus.

For custom sewing, hemming, and even patches, students can visit Cougar Custom Sewing in 3208 ELWC.

Students majoring in clothing and textiles can create patterns and custom-fit them to students, said Debbie Parkinson, 21, a senior from Hawaii majoring in clothing textiles and apparel studies.

"It really is more of a service here than a money-making thing," she said.

Another campus service is Cougar Creations. Services offered range from binding and color copies to printing on T-shirts and laminating.

"(Cougar Creations is) cheaper, it's faster and it's closer (compared to area copy centers)," said Kristen Baker, 22, a senior from Eugene,

Ore., majoring in family science.

If it's flowers or balloons you're looking for, Campus Craft & Floral delivers. They sell and deliver services such as wedding flowers, invitations and cake, worldwide. Classes in cake decorating and crafts are offered throughout the semester.

"(Campus Craft & Floral) is easily accessible and prices are comparable," said Shelli Hicks, 21, a senior from Etna, Calif., majoring in home economics education.

With the click of a camera and a flash of bright lights, the Photo Studio, in 116 ELWC, can help students with pictures for graduation, wedding announcements, passports and any other photographic services, said Amini Kajunju, 24, a senior from Kinshasa, Zaire, majoring in international relations.

"People like to come here because it's convenient," she said. The picture quality is high because much of the work is done in the studio, according to Kajunju.

For the typical big, LDS gathering,

food can be ordered through Dining Services. From dinner rolls to ice sculptures, they can provide anything you need for your ward activities.

"It's convenient for students here on campus," said Mildred Jacobs,

regional sales production manager.

Students don't even have to leave campus for housing. The Housing Services office can provide students with on-campus housing contracts and lists of off-campus housing.



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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Changes help prod slow-pokes

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Assistant Monday Editor

By streamlining general education, reducing spring and summer tuition rates and implementing tuition surcharges, President Rex E. Lee has created a plan which he hopes will motivate students to graduate in four years.

According to Brent Harker, director of Public Communications for BYU, these changes come in an attempt to "remove roadblocks to graduation."

"After many months of study, this seemed the best way," Harker said. "We wanted to be encouraging rather than punitive because we realize that many of the roadblocks were put there by the institution and not the students themselves."

Headlining President Lee's plan is a streamlined general education program. Harker said the revised general education program should strengthen the program as well as the general quality of education at BYU.

In a press release issued in April by the Public Communications Office, Associate Academic Vice President John S. Tanner said the new program will eliminate bottlenecks that exist in the current program.

Improvements include a reduction of the health and physical education requirement by one half-credit course. Students will also only be required to take three rather than four elective courses, reducing general education requirements by 3.5 credits.

Students will be allowed to take their history of civilization course in any sequence and from different instructors. This change will give students more scheduling freedom and enable them to avoid delays caused by waiting for certain instructors and times, Harker said.

Students are also being offered many different sequences of courses as alternatives to the core classes offered to fulfill general education requirements. For instance, history majors will be allowed to take History 120 and Political Science 110 instead of the traditional American Heritage course.

Finally, a music equivalent will be added to the foreign language/advanced math requirement. This will allow music students and others interested in music to fulfill this requirement in a different manner. Harker stressed, however, that the music alternative will require as much effort as the other two.

"In other words you don't just sit and appreciate music with headphones on," Harker said.

This year's incoming freshman class and all current students will have the option of abiding by either the current or revised system. Starting with the 1996 freshman class, all students will be required to abide by the new general education requirements.

The second component of President Lee's plan includes spring and summer tuition reductions. In 1993 and 1994, the university provided scholarships to juniors and seniors to encourage spring and summer attendance. This year, spring and summer tuition was reduced from \$550 per term to \$400, and the upperclassmen scholarship program was discontinued.

The tuition cuts will continue in an attempt to encourage attendance by more students during the summer months, which will lead to more timely graduations, Harker said.

The final component of President Lee's plan includes tuition surcharges. Starting in the fall of 1998, students who stay at BYU for longer than 10 semesters will be forced to pay a gradual increase in tuition. The changes, according to Harker, will affect only full-time enrollments and only fall and winter semester enrollment.

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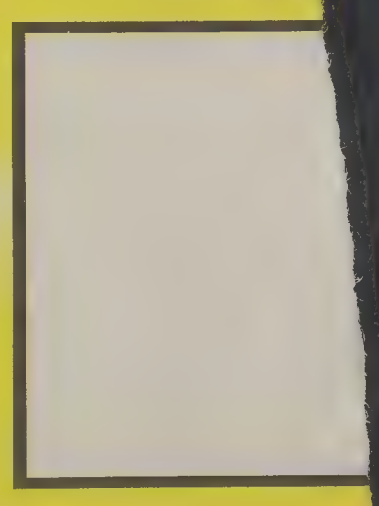
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Pop band to bring family message to Y

By ERIC D. DIXON
Lifestyle Editor

...tic, a fast-rising pop rock band from Australia, is set to perform stage-centered music as part of the orientation Friday, Sept. 1 at the Cougar Arena.

...and has been performing and singing since 1987, when Sam, Dan and Dayna Petersen used the band's sound developed from years of performing traditional Australian bush music in the Australian outback with their parents, Dan and Pat Petersen. "We're the rock-solid foundation to start their own shows," said Dan Petersen, who manages the band with his wife. "They listen to music and learn from it to create their own sound."

...and Louise Petersen alternate as lead and backup vocalists, as well as play lead and bass guitar, respectively. Their sister, Dayna Petersen, plays keyboards and provides background vocals and harmonies.

...founding Oz-Static, the family band, was invited to perform their traditional music at the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles in 1987 as Australia's representatives for the International Year of the Family. It was after this performance that the band decided to start performing their own music. Their parents stepped into management positions.

...have won musical awards such as the Australian National Country Music Awards and winner of the International Indi Record Awards in 1991 and 1992, both in 1992.

...Oz-Static wrote much of their material while teaching English in Japan from 1989 to 1992. They left Japan for employment because of the country's weak economy. Their jobs allowed them to continue their musical careers and they developed a style of performance suitable for audiences in Japan.

...this year, they recorded their second compact disc, "Save America" in Jacinto, Calif., and moved to get ready for a tour that will include shows in London, New York, Australia and Southeast Asia and several mountain states like Utah, Nevada and Idaho. The band is also working on a video clip they plan to release on MTV.

...Since moving to Utah, Oz-Static hired percussionist John Buckner, a BYU senior majoring in music to round out the band.

...Dan Petersen describes the band's influences as diverse and inclusive, including bands such as Men At Work and The Eagles.

...It's a cross between Metallica and the Carpenters," he said.

...Although the band members hope they will be successful with their upcoming exposure, they are more concerned with staying true to the message their music presents.

...They've got a lot of songs that have hit potential if they just want to



photo courtesy Oz-Static

Family Matters: Oz-Static, an Australian pop group, will perform at the Cougar Arena Friday, Sept. 1, as part of Freshman Orientation. The group began in 1987 when the two sisters and one brother combined to form a band their dad describes as a "cross between Metallica and the Carpenters."

Nevada and Idaho. The band is also working on a video clip they plan to release on MTV.

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Dan Petersen describes the band's influences as diverse and inclusive, including bands such as Men At Work and The Eagles.

"It's a cross between Metallica and the Carpenters," he said.

Although the band members hope they will be successful with their upcoming exposure, they are more concerned with staying true to the message their music presents.

"They've got a lot of songs that have hit potential if they just want to

go for the money, but the idea is to present a consistent message," Dan Petersen said. "The songs are very poignant and strong, lyrically."

The underlying message of their songs is save America by uniting the family, Petersen said, but not all of their music is message-oriented.

"Their message is 'Save America' because America is busy saving every other country and meanwhile they're slipping," he said.

Joel Staley, a senior in public relations, has worked with the band since they arrived in Utah a few months ago, helping to schedule their first BYU concert in May.

"Their music has a good message that makes you feel good when you listen to it," Staley said. "They write

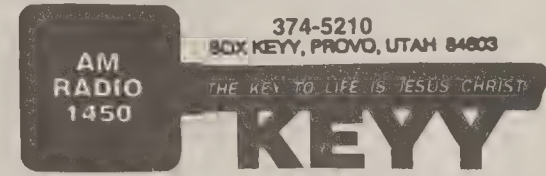
all their own music and they have 165 songs in their repertoire."

Dan Petersen said the band's style is specifically suited to Utah and the dominant lifestyles here.

"The band loves the audiences here," Dan Petersen said. "The audiences are so supportive and pro-family. Very enthusiastic as well."

Oz-Static's performance at the Cougar Arena Friday evening will feature the BYU a cappella group 6 Trac. They will also perform Thursday, Sept. 7, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the ASB Quad. This performance will feature another BYU band, Eight Turtle Stack, as the opening act. The band plans on filming the latter performance for possible inclusion in their video.

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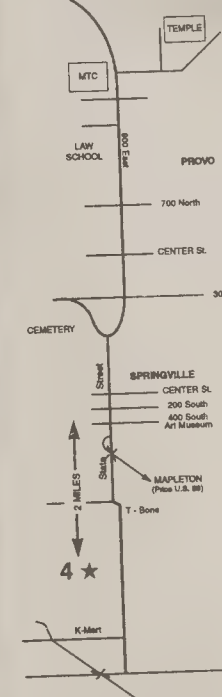
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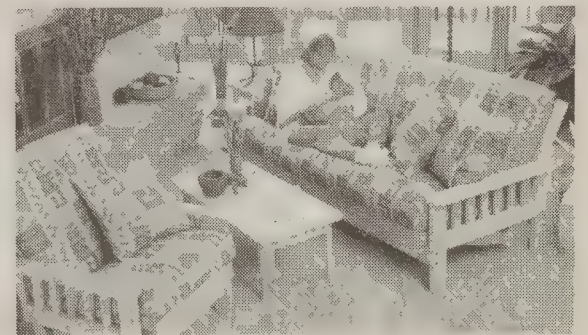
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Also accessed from Provo Canyon is Sundance ski resort, about 15 miles from Provo, which hosts many summer events, including a summer theater and restaurant. Near Sundance is Aspen Grove, a family camp owned by the BYU Alumni Association. Several trails, including the Stuart Falls and Timpanogos Trails, begin at Aspen Grove.

Perhaps one of the most popular activities for students on a budget is Movies 8, at 2424 N. University Parkway, which shows current movies for less than most cinemas.

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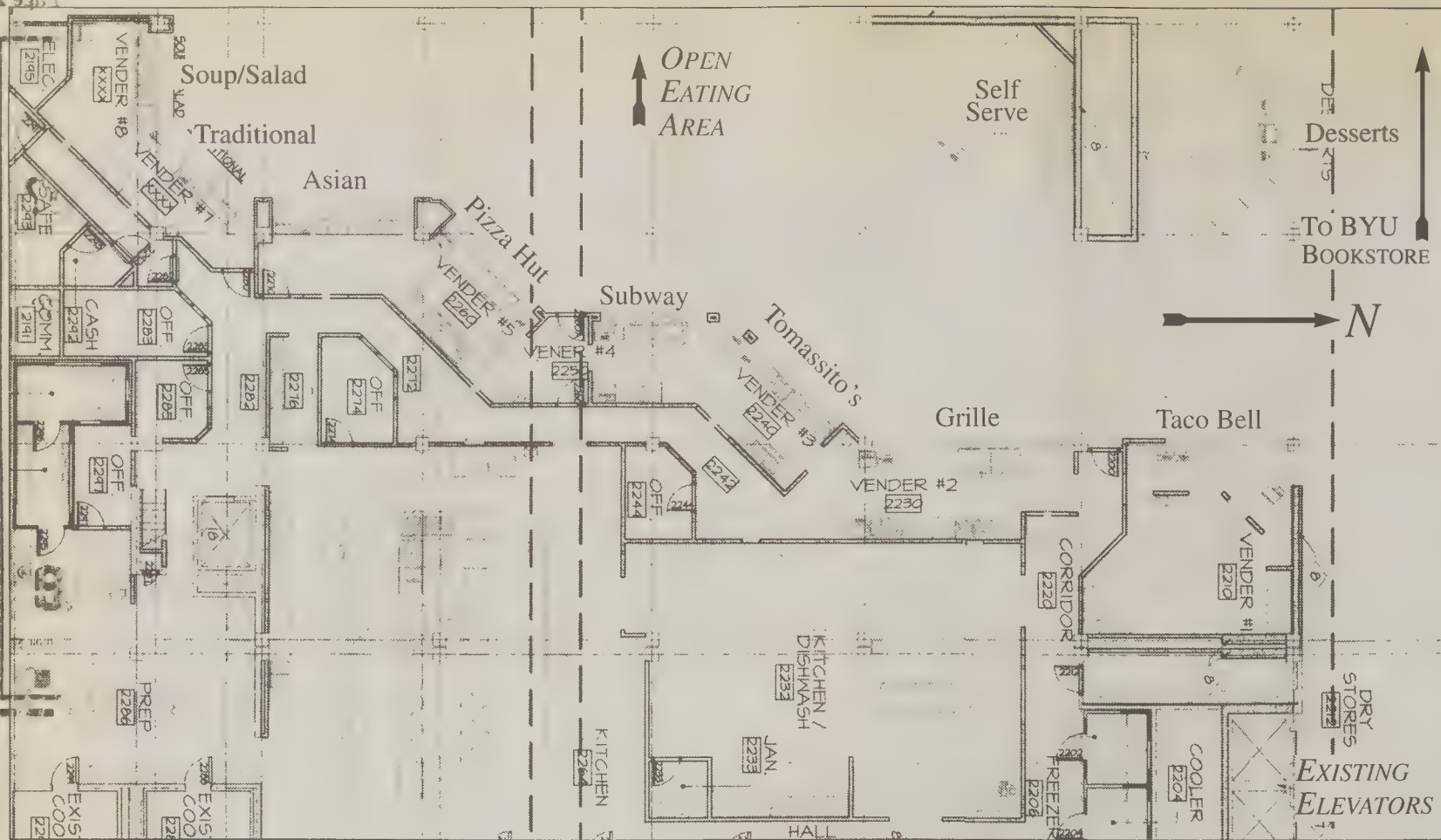
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CAMPUS KITCHEN: Blueprints show the renovations planned for the food court in the Wilkinson Center. When the food court is reopened it will feature a variety of restaurants such as Subway, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell.

Wilkinson Center renovation to begin in October

By ERIC D. DIXON
Lifestyle Editor

The campus living room is about to become more cramped as plans for the renovation of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center begin in October. But the final design will include an array of newly located student services and space to accommodate BYU's steadily growing student body. "They're shooting for a bid opening on the 16th of October with construction to begin two weeks later," said Richard Aland, assistant director of Student Leadership Development. Aland said the project will be done in several phases in order to keep all student services open during construction. During the first phase, scheduled to end in February 1997, the Memorial Lounge will be leveled and the West Court excavated. Outdoors Unlimited, BYU's sporting goods facility, will be moved into the area where the Games Center is and the rest of the Games Center will become a student lounge.

"There will be three levels where the Memorial Lounge currently is and there will be a variety of student services located there," said Jerry Bishop, associate director and controller of Student Leadership Development.

Although that area will be closed for construction, the general services in the Wilkinson Center won't slow down. "The first phase really won't have any effect on anybody because nobody's moving into the building until it's done," Aland said.

As phase one is being finished, phase two will begin in June 1996 and end in June 1997. The BYU University Station Post Office, ELWC Barbershop, Campus Craft & Floral and Dining Services will be impacted

during this phase.

While most of the services that involve room changes will remain close to their current locations, Campus Craft & Floral will be temporarily moved to an unspecified location. During phase two, Dining Services will be moved to the ELWC Ballroom and Garden Court.

Phase three, scheduled from December 1996 to June 1997 will continue with renovation of the food court and remodeling of the Skyroom Restaurant on the sixth floor. When the food court is reopened, it will present a variety of types of restaurants, including Taco Bell, Subway, Pizza Hut, an Asian cafe, a soup and salad bar and an Italian restaurant.

During phase four, planned for

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March 1997 to August 1997, the photo studio and Cougar Creations will be remodeled and Lost and Found will be moved across the hall. The Garden Court will also be opened up so the building is more accessible.

Other changes will happen on the third and fourth floors.

"Campus Scheduling is going to be moved down from the third level to the second level, almost where the Stepdawn Lounge is right now," Aland said. BYUSA will move from

the fourth floor to the third, and the fourth floor will be occupied by services like the Faculty Center and the Honor Code Office.

During phase five, scheduled for May 1997 to July 1997, a new main entrance and lobby will be constructed. The east vestibule by the bus entrance will have a new skylight.

The last phase, scheduled for September 1997 to January 1998, will mostly include general corridor work all around the building.

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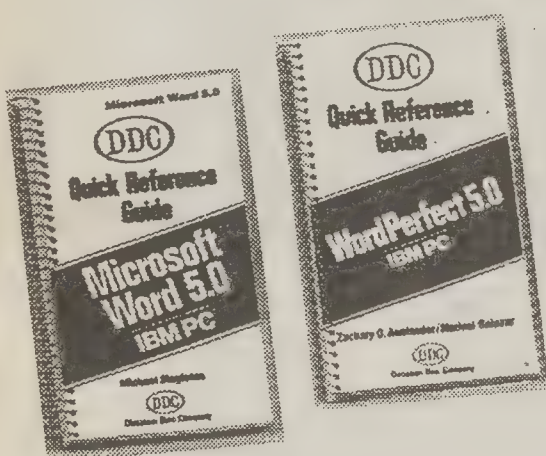
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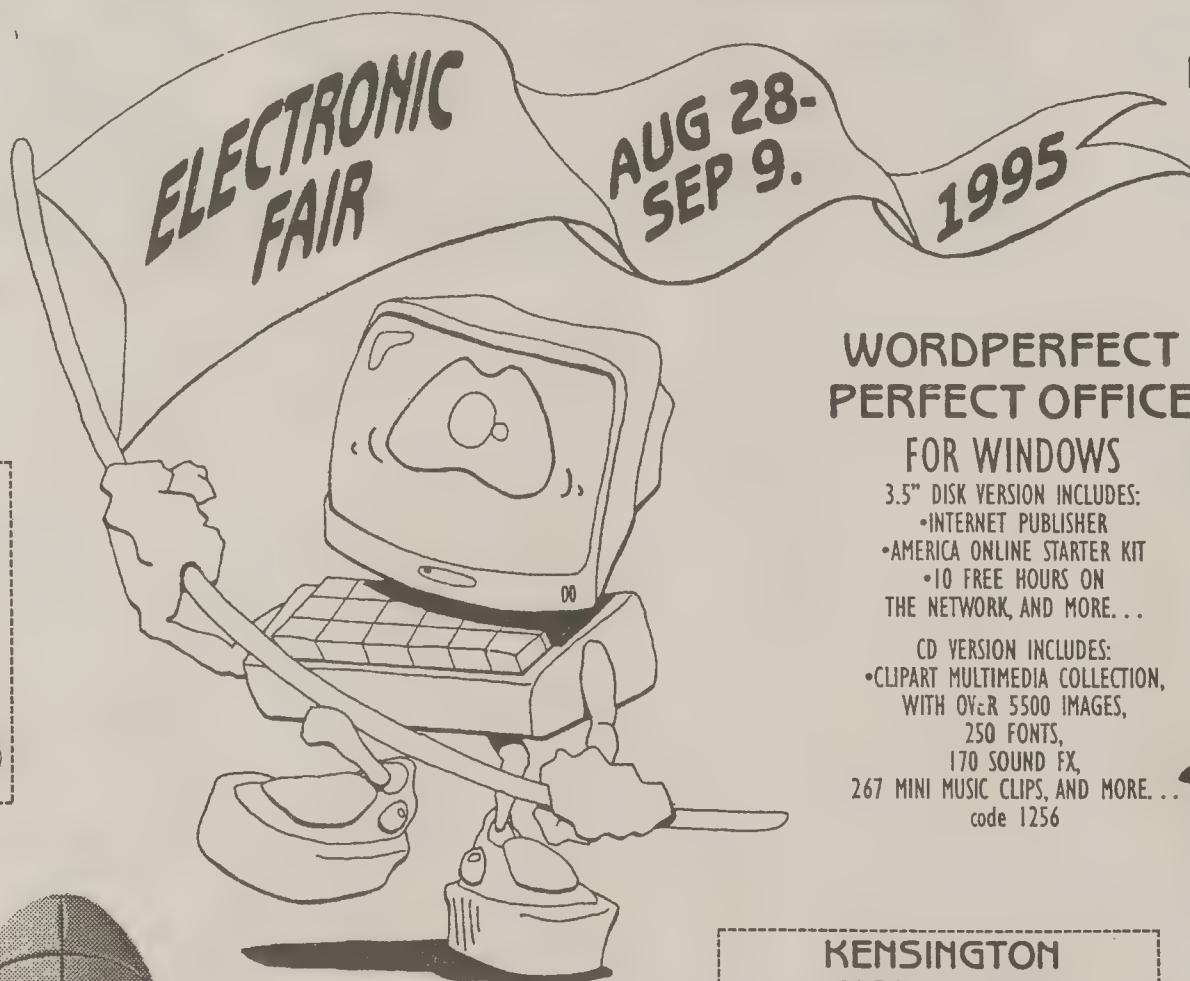
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Freshmen break the ice with Y-Groups



Christian Hellum/ Universe
Y-Group members have fun with games last year.

By KRISTIN KEMMERLE
Reporter Coach

If you confuse the Talmage Building with the Tanner Building, if you don't know whether Karl G. Maeser was a principal of the Brigham Young Academy or a Utah Valley State College founder, if you haven't pranced around campus in a blue-and-white beanie cap, then you haven't participated in Y-Groups.

Today through Saturday, first-year students can find answers to their questions by attending Y-Group activities. Y-Groups introduce freshmen to the BYU campus, activities, student life, faculty and school spirit, said Kami Oldroyd, a senior history major and Student Life employee from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

"When freshmen arrive, they're still rather lost," Oldroyd said. "Y-Groups let them know what's going on and

involve them in activities."

Two upperclass students and about forty freshmen make a Y-Group. Student Life, which organizes Y-Groups, assigns incoming students to their groups. Members of each group participate in scheduled activities together.

Activities begin when "Y-Group leaders introduce themselves to (their assigned) freshmen, pick them up and bring them to the barbecue," Oldroyd said.

Throughout the three days, each Y-Group will take a tour of the campus to familiarize students with the buildings and history of campus. Personalities from BYU's history will make "guest appearances."

"The tour helped to orient freshmen to the campus, so they don't feel completely lost," said Tiffany Rose, a sophomore from Olympia, Wash., majoring in design.

Morningside speaker exemplify integrity with Dr. Seuss story

By KRISTIN KEMMERLE
Reporter Coach

Dr. Seuss and BYUSA student Wesley McDougal have something in common: both focus on integrity.

Part of freshmen orientation Morningside tradition, McDougal said plans to use Dr. Seuss's "Horton Hears an Egg" as a metaphor for a BYU student.

The real message of "Horton Hears an Egg" is integrity," said McDougal, a senior majoring in public policy from West Jordan.

Physically and in life, we shouldn't be corners," he said.

For example, the BYU grounds

spends \$100,000 a year on grass

to repair areas of lawn where stu-

dents have cut corners, McDougal

said. By taking the long way around,

students at times can help others and themselves. Figuratively and literally, students maintain their integrity.

BYUSA's tenet for 1995-96 is "Take Pride in the Y." McDougal said he wants students to take pride in their traditions and in being "a unique and peculiar people."

The 7 a.m. Friday Morningside also will feature an Honor Code message, a singing group and a continental breakfast.

To motivate students to wake up Friday morning, Student Life sponsors a spirit contest. Y-groups get points for each person in their group who attends the come-as-you-are Morningside. Many students arrive in pajamas and unkempt hair to get the best seats, McDougal said.

However, students can no longer sleep on the lawn in anticipation of the devotional.

Homesickness

can cause some freshmen to quit

By JEANETTE BENNETT
News Editor

Each year approximately 20 percent of BYU's freshmen don't complete their first year of school, said Gary L. Maughan, associate dean of Admissions and Records.

"We hope to keep that number low," said Alice Harrison, a special advisor for BYU's Discontinuance Office.

With the program of each faculty member "mothering" three students, we are doing everything we can to help the students here," she said.

One of the key reasons that students drop out of school is homesickness, said Mike Maughan, a psychologist at the Counseling and Development Center.

"We estimate that 10 percent of new freshmen experience homesickness to some degree or another," Maughan said.

Some deal with it by themselves, but others might need to share their struggles with other people," Maughan said.

The first thing to do when feeling homesick is to accept the fact that it is normal, he continued.

When we separate ourselves from our loved ones, we are going to have normal emotional reactions," Maughan said.

It helps to admit it — students need to talk to themselves. "I have left my family and loved ones for a period of time. It hurts."

Homesickness can last for a few days or a few weeks, Maughan said. Dealing with it in one way or another is important.

Find it helpful for students to discuss their minds," Maughan said.

They need to get involved in meeting new people and making friends. Getting into activities and trying — things you can invest your mind, body and energy in — can get your mind off your loved ones," he said.

Maintaining good contact with family and friends is healthy, but frequent phone calls may actually perpetuate the problem, Maughan said.

What really helps is to talk with other people," Maughan said.

Learning about others is really helpful, even though it can be hard when you are homesick," he said.

The Counseling and Development Center in 149 SWKT welcomes students with all types of concerns.

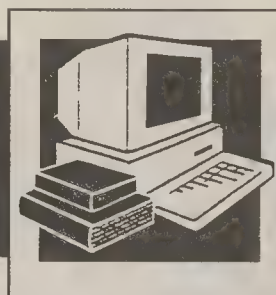
Sometimes it can be embarrassing to admit homesickness, but students should realize they are normal," Maughan said.

Maughan encouraged students to seek help from friends or at the counseling center.

"I'd be more than happy to talk to you about their feelings," he said.

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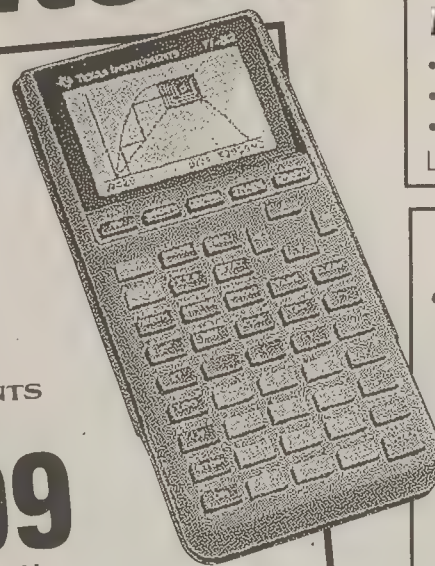
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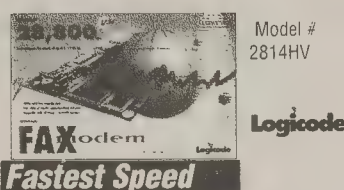
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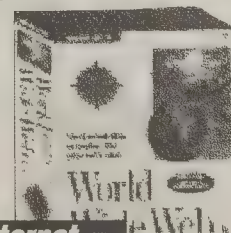
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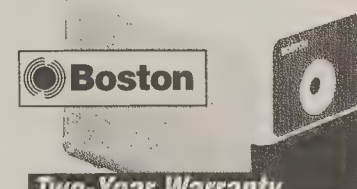
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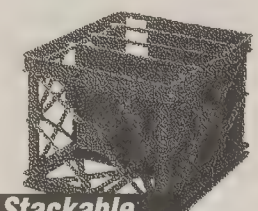
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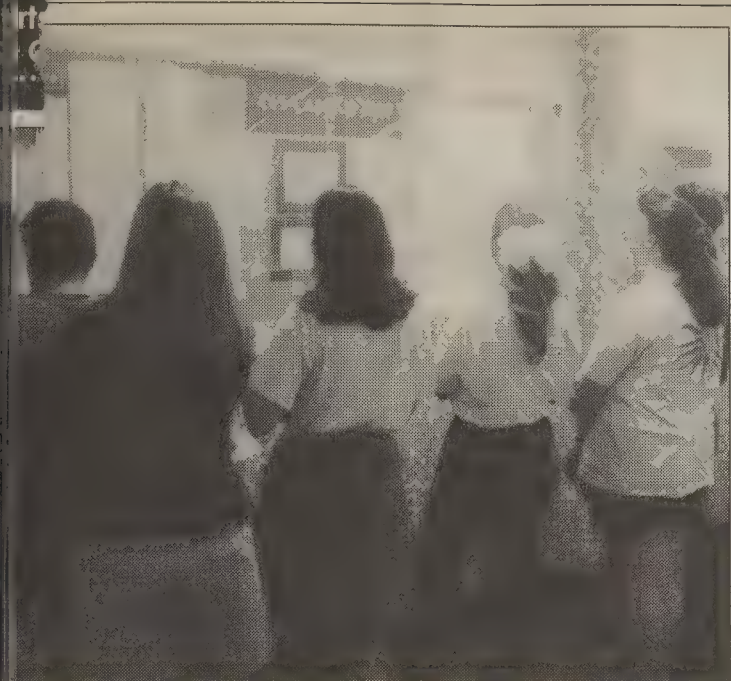


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Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

NEED CASH: Students begin hunt for employment. Most to Employment Services to find jobs that appeals to them.

About 11,000 workers to fill on-campus jobs

By TEONEI SALWAY
Assistant Campus Editor

Leaving home to attend college usually means more freedom and fun for students, but it can mean less money.

Approximately 11,000 BYU students will work on campus this year, said Mark Hansen, assistant manager of Student Employment Services.

Twenty percent of those students go to Employment Services to find jobs, Hansen said. Those who find jobs through academic departments and other areas must still file paperwork with Employment Services, he added.

Students seeking jobs through Employment Services must be interviewed in C-40 ASB before they wish to work for.

Beginning Aug. 5, students could go to Employment Services for a preliminary interview number. Full-time students may still call 378-3561 to get a number, Hansen said. If a department wants to interview five students for a particular job and only one comes to the ASB for an interview, the five with the lowest numbers will be sent on to the department, he said.

Even if students don't get their first choice for a job, they shouldn't have trouble finding one on campus, Hansen said.

"I'll have jobs left," he said.

Students have jobs throughout the year, Hansen said.

Student Auxiliary Services is the largest on-campus employer. SAS provides dining services, housing, a bookstore and grounds.

Shania Andrus, a junior from Lava, Idaho, majoring in

public relations, has worked on campus since her second semester at BYU. She has been a custodian at the Clyde Building and has sold concessions at basketball and football games.

She would rather work at BYU than elsewhere in Provo because BYU jobs are more conveniently located, she said.

Despite the proximity Andrus reminds students that it can take 15 minutes to get from one end of campus to another.

"Be sure to account for time to get from class to the job," she said.

She is looking for another on-campus job through Employment Services this year.

"Sometimes you don't get the hours you want, but you can almost always find a job," Andrus said.

Other students prefer to work off campus, and though Employment Services does not keep records of how many students take such jobs, BYU does act as a liaison between students and local businesses. Off-campus jobs are posted near C-40 ASB and updated daily between noon and 1 p.m.

Joseph Graver, a senior from York, Pa., majoring in botany, checked the job board Monday for work involving physical labor. He has experience with dry wall and painting, and he previously did maintenance work at the apartment complex where he lived.

Last year he worked on campus for grounds and at football games.

"Off-campus has the potential to pay more," he said, "but on-campus works with your (schedule) a lot more."

Students cannot work more than 20 hours each week on campus, said Penny Morrell, manager of Employment Services.

an equivalent increase (in salary) in their entry level positions," said Carolyn Henrie, assistant administrative vice president for Human Resource Services.

The circumstances contributing to the raise in salary were cost of living factors, including housing, food and those related to acquiring an education at BYU, Henrie said.

"Those are our basic guidelines," she said. "We also have to look within the budget allocated to us by the Board of Trustees."

This pay increase makes BYU's minimum wage \$1.15 more than both that of Utah's state universities and Westminster College, which begin their students' hourly wages at the state minimum of \$4.25.

Utah's minimum wage has been \$4.25 since April 1, 1991.

International Services helps foreign students deal with newness of university, environment

By CRAIG CRAZE
Universe Reporter

Coming from countries as far away as Mongolia, BYU's 318 new international students, representing 52 countries, will have more to grapple with than the average freshman.

To help the incoming class, BYU's International Services office will be conducting the International New Student Orientation today at 9 a.m. in 2267 CONF.

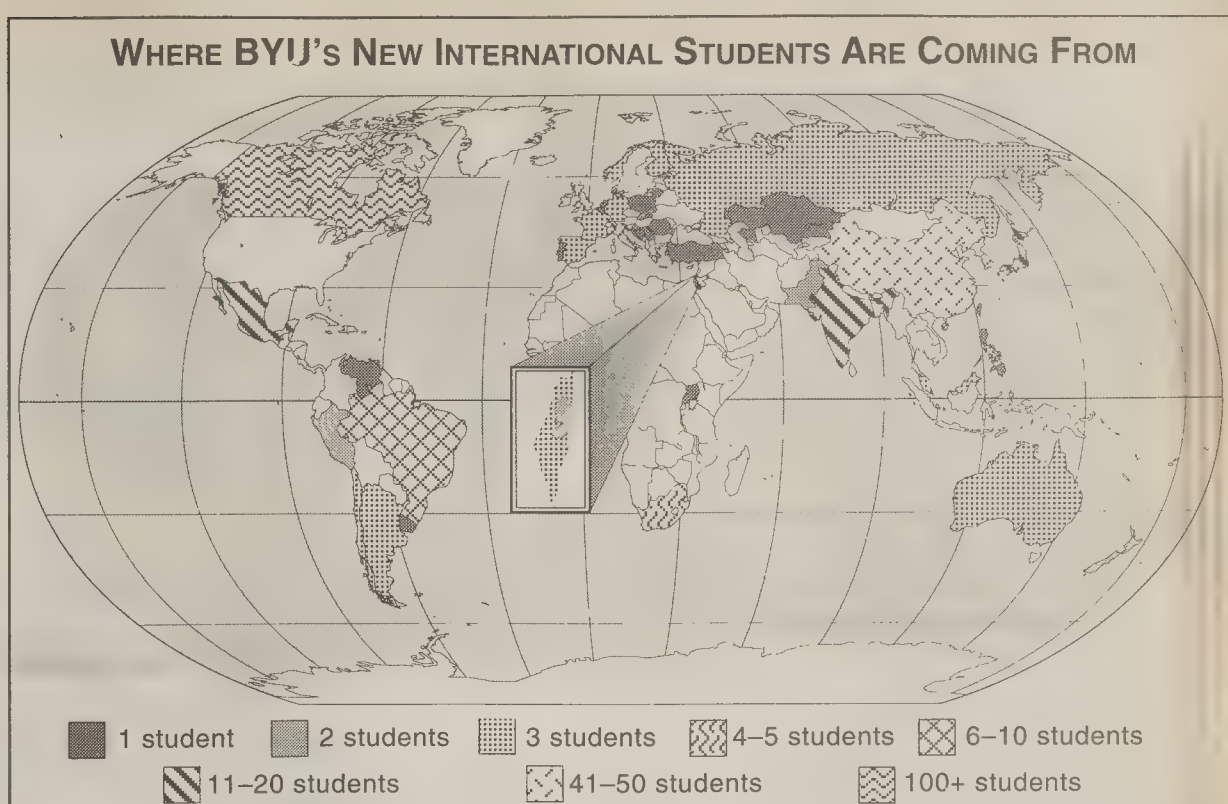
The 3 1/2 hour workshop will cover topics ranging from immigration issues to academic advisement, and where to turn for help when students run into problems.

"The meeting is mainly to explain to (the students) their responsibilities and rights," said Ana Patricia Mattson, international services immigration specialist.

While only one-third of the newcomers speak English as their first language, the language barrier is not the largest problem international students face, Mattson said.

"The biggest obstacle they face is just BYU. They don't know how to deal with different offices," she said.

International Services Office helps international students and the univer-



Source: BYU International Services

ity understand each other, Mattson said.

"The language is probably not as big of a problem as getting used to American food and American roommates," said Connie Payne, linguistics department testing secretary. However, the university requires new international students to take an English proficiency test.

International students must take and

pass the university's "Test of English as a Foreign Language" to be admitted to BYU. The test helps identify where students may need improvement.

"Depending on where they are from, they learn English different ways," Payne said. "The BYU English proficiency test helps the university see if an international student is going to be weak in reading, writing or speaking."

The orientation today will introduce international students to the Friend/Family program that matches them with American families.

The program gives international students who can't travel home during holidays a place to go when school is not in session, Mattson said. It helps students adjust to the culture and avoid problems such as loneliness and disorientation.

Graphic by Craig Craze

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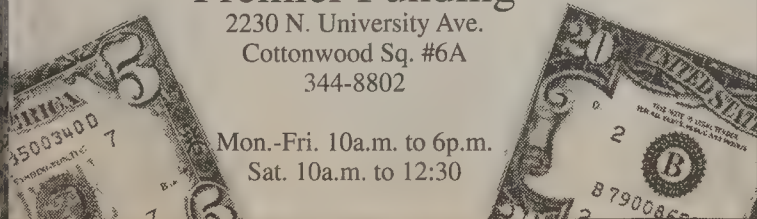
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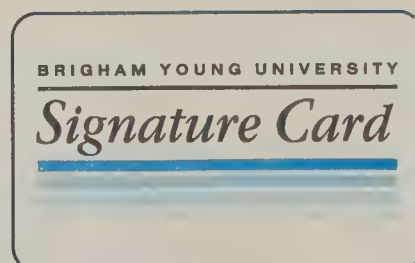
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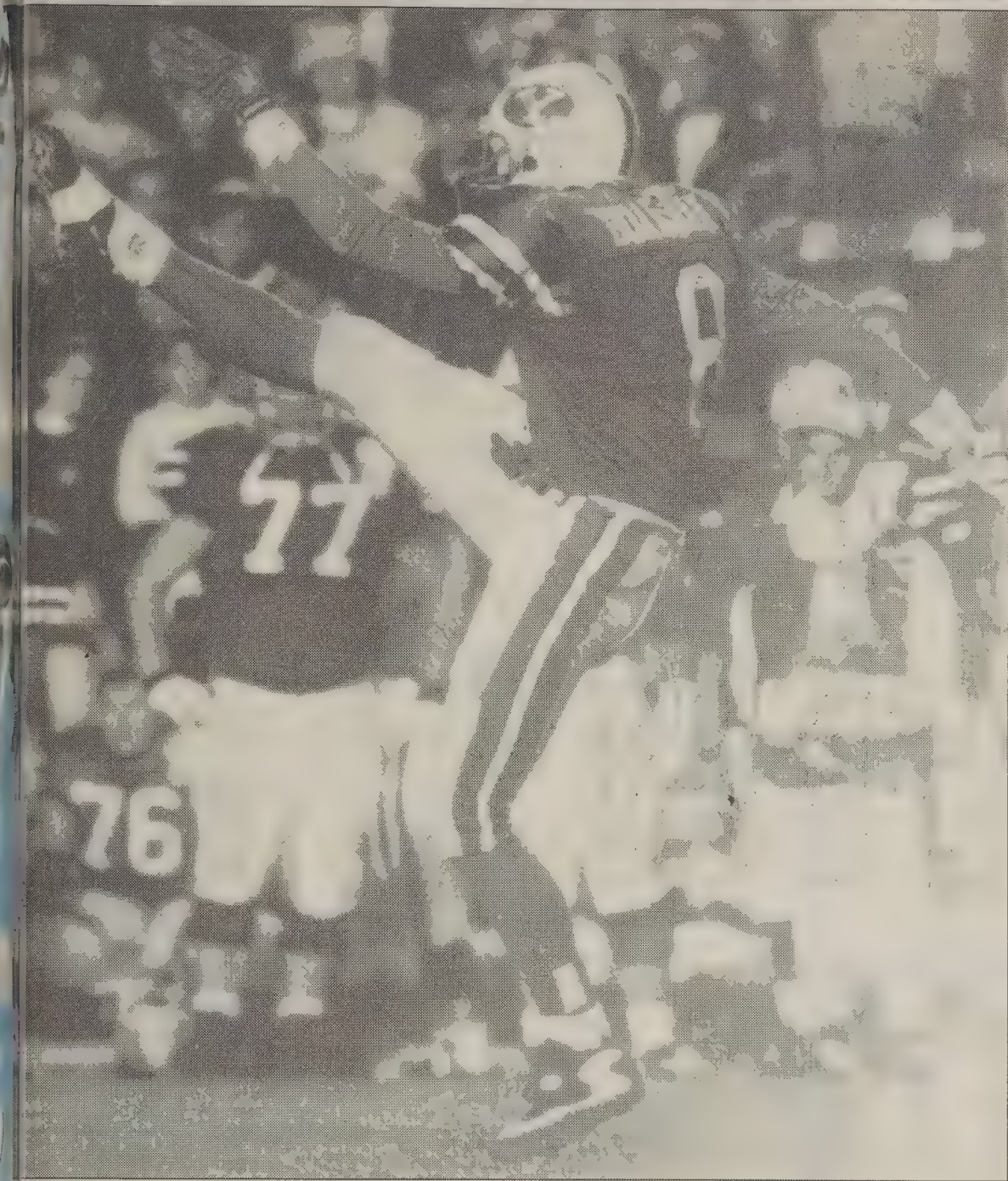


WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

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It's kickoff time!

Cougars open season with Air Force Falcons

By MATTHEW WRIGHT
Assistant Sports Editor

Air Force Academy football has beaten BYU's team only 17 tries. That lone one-point game came in the Cougars' opening game of 1982.

With this past success, BYU's LaVell Edwards is not taking his first opponent lightly. A key (game). Air Force, since finished probably as one of the teams in the league at the end of season last year, is one of the season favorites this year," he

At the end of last season Air Force was the hottest team in the WAC. After starting the year with consecutive losses, one to BYU, the Cougars ended the season winning their last nine games.

Air Force's strength lies in the well-timed performance of its option offense, Edwards said.

"They do a great job of executing the option. They have a very highly athletic and skilled type of athlete," he said. "They are not as big as other teams, but they are very good at what they do."

BYU's Falcon squad returns 10 players from last year's team. Most important among the returnees is quarterback Beau Morgan.

Fisher DeBerry counts Morgan's return as one of the

IN A NUTSHELL

TIME: Sat. 10:30 a.m.

PLACE: Falcon Stadium at Colorado Springs, Colo.

TV: ESPN live; KSL-TV delayed broadcast at 6:30 p.m.

LAST MEETING: BYU won 45-21

SERIES RECORD: BYU leads 16-1

BYU INJURIES: OT Will Knight (6-8, 340), ankle and ligament damage, is out for the season; Safety Jon Pollock, chronic lower back injury, is out for the season.

STREAK: Since 1975, BYU has won 16 straight games in Colorado over Air Force, Colorado St. and Colorado.

strengths of this year's team.

"This is the first time in four years we have our starting quarterback returning," he said in the WAC media guide.

Adding punch to the offensive backfield will be last season's leading rusher Jake Campbell. His team-high 689 yards made up a large part of an offense that led the WAC in rushing and ranked second nationally.

Ken Schmidt, BYU's defensive coordinator said the team spent the morning sessions of two-a-day practices this fall preparing for the option offense it will face this Saturday. The stress has been on every player filling his role, and stopping the option as a team.

"It takes all 11 players to stop the option," Schmidt said. "Every player

has to do his job."

Schmidt said the strength of the Air Force offense is the experience the players have in key positions. That experience makes up for their relatively smaller size.

The lack of size is not a problem in an option offense, he added, because it is a finesse offense. The offensive line doesn't need to knock the defense down, they use deception to throw the defense off.

On the defensive side of the ball, seven starters were lost from last year's team. Only one starter remains in the same position he played last year, DeBerry said.

The strength of the defense may lie at the safety position as both starters are returning. LeRon Hudgins, a second team all-WAC strong safety, also led the team last season in return yards.

BYU enters Saturday's game with many questions.

How will quarterback Steve Sarkisian perform in his first game against a Division I defense? How will the young offensive line — one returning starter — come together? What effect will the dismissal of key defensive backs (due to honor code violations) have on this year's defensive backfield?

The answers to these questions and more will have to wait until Saturday afternoon. One thing is certain, however, as far as Edwards is concerned.

"We have a great attitude, I like the new players we have. They have added to what we had before," he said.

The game will be played at Falcon Stadium in Colorado Springs, Colo., and is being broadcast on ESPN at 10:30 a.m.

BOOMIN' BOARDMAN: The strong leg of punter Alan Boardman will be a big boost to the Cougars as they bid for the WAC title. Saturday's opening game at Air Force will be nationally televised on ESPN.

1995 BYU Football Schedule

Sept. 2	@ Air Force	10:30 a.m.	Oct. 28	Hawaii	Noon
Sept. 9	UCLA	5 p.m.	Nov. 4	Tulsa	Noon
Sept. 16	San Diego State	7:30 p.m.	Nov. 11	@ New Mexico	1 p.m.
Sept. 30	@ Colorado State	Noon	Nov. 18	Utah	Noon
Oct. 14	@ Arizona State	8 p.m.	Nov. 25	@ Fresno State	3 p.m.
Oct. 21	Wyoming	noon			

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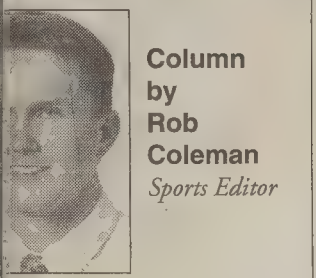
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D watch BYU football, DON'T forget to have fun

BYU student knows only when it comes to football. Edwards has been coaching and winning — longer than students have been alive. Last time the Cougars had a season was in 1973. And we been to 17 straight bowl since 1978.



Column by Rob Coleman Sports Editor

efore, we often take winning wanted. To many of us, more two losses in one season is dis- tressing. And losing the WAC Well that's just a disgrace!

then there are complaints our schedule. Fans want to Notre Dame, Miami and Penn every year — and at the same go undefeated and claim a al championship.

le this year's team is a sure- winner, fans must keep their tations reasonable.

example, don't boo our e if it gives up a first down to . And don't cry for Steve an's head on a platter if he hrows a wide-open Mike on 65 yards downfield.

J fans often forget to just have and appreciate one of college all's most consistently suc- cessful teams.

ime for fans to change. J has the most fans in the — let's start being the best.

making of having fun, here are DDOs and DON'Ts to maxi- mize your football game fun.

we wear school colors and paint ace blue and white.

DON'T scratch your painted face en shake Pres. Lee's hand and rim a warm pat on the back.

start chants with your dorm es — like "Raass is Boss" or "kicks A."

* DON'T chant things like "Give 'em h*##, Dermell." Not all fans will appreciate such creativity. (Actually, "Shay kicks A" may also be a bit much, now that I think about it.)

* DO yell without shame. With 65,000 bodies in Cougar Stadium, it is far too quiet, far too often.

* DON'T shamefully boo our own team. No matter what happens, degrading our own team is uncool.

* DO learn the Cougar fight song to show your school spirit after we score.

* DON'T rely on the scoreboard or you'll always be either three verses behind or ahead of everybody else.

* DO grab the 'U' flag and rip it to shreds when the obnoxious Ute cheerleaders prance around the end zone after Utah scores. Or spray it with blue paint. Or shoot it with flaming arrows.

* DON'T blame me when you get arrested, expelled or possibly deported.

Here are some WAC games you won't want to miss this season — and several others you'll be sorry if you watch.

* These games should have WAC title implications:

Sept. 2 BYU @ Air Force

16 CSU @ Air Force

30 BYU @ CSU

Oct. 28 Air Force @ FSU

Nov. 25 BYU @ FSU

(Unfortunately, Fresno State and Colorado State don't play this year.)

* This game may be of interest to a few folks:

Nov. 18 Utah @ BYU

* These match-ups give the WAC a chance to earn respect versus nationally ranked teams:

Sept. 9 SDSU @ Oklahoma

9 CSU @ Colorado

9 UCLA @ BYU

30 FSU @ UCLA

Nov. 18 Notre Dame @ Air Force

* And these games are certified yawners:

Sept. 2 No. Ariz. @ New Mexico

2 Montana St. @ CSU

16 Valdosta St. @ UTEP

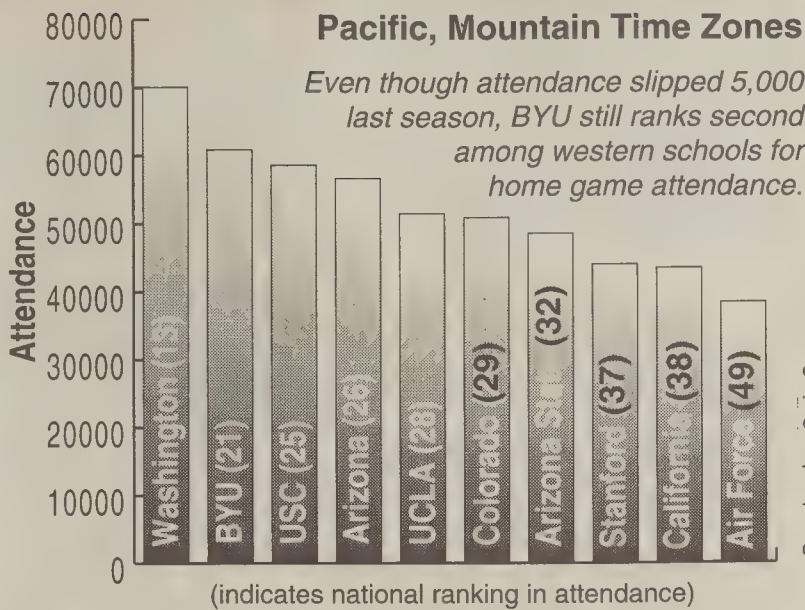
23 UTEP @ Hawaii (battle of the basement)

Oct. 21 Cent. Florida @ Hawaii.

FOOTBALL ATTENDANCE IN THE WEST

Pacific, Mountain Time Zones

Even though attendance slipped 5,000 last season, BYU still ranks second among western schools for home game attendance.



Graph by Craig Craze

Fans wanted: Apply at Cougar Stadium

By MATTHEW WRIGHT Assistant Sports Editor

After 12 seasons of averaging over 64,000 people per game, attendance at Cougar Stadium dipped last year to 60,819, the lowest average since the stadium was expanded in 1982.

In an effort to bring the total back up to normal, the Marriott Center Ticket Office has implemented a three-tiered approach to ticket sales this season, Ticket Manager David Miles said.

The first step of the ticket office plan was opening season ticket sales on May 1. For two months, the season tickets were available for those wanting to renew their tickets from last year, or anyone wanting to ensure themselves of seats for all six games.

Next, on July 10, game packages called "Star Packages" went on sale to take advantage of potentially the three biggest games of the year: UCLA, Hawaii and Utah. For one price a fan can buy three seats to these three games.

The last stage of the ticket office's plan placed all games on sale individually Aug. 21.

All three options are in effect until kickoff of the first home game. After that, games will be sold on an individual-game basis only, Miles said.

The idea behind the plan is to make season tickets the cheapest option, while adding new ticket buyers, Miles said.

"Season ticket holders are saving money as a reward," he said. "We are also cultivating new sales by packaging."

Student ticket sales this year will once again be on a rotating-seat basis. This means that each seat changes for each game, generally rotating from one end zone to the side line and then back to the other end zone.

The rotating system was implemented to do away with the practice some students had of sleeping out for the best tickets, Miles said.

"We feel it is the fairest way to distribute the tickets," he said.

Miles said that it is wiser for students to buy the season tickets. The cost for one season ticket is \$5, while the single game ticket runs \$7.

There are a few thousand student tickets left, Miles said, and he suggests that students wanting season tickets buy them as soon as possible. On Sept. 9 the ticket office will decide whether to sell the remaining student tickets to the general public or leave them for students.

"We will assess the supply (of tickets) and decide which way will sell more," Miles said.

COUGAR FIGHT SONG

Rise all loyal Cougars,
and hurl your challenge to the foe.
We will fight,
day and night,
rain or snow,
Stalwart men and true,
wear the white and blue.
As we sing, get set to spring.
Come on Cougars, it's up to you.

1

{Arm Motion} RAH, RAH, rah, rah, rah
RAH, RAH, rah, rah, rah
RAH, RAH, rah, rah, rah
GoooOOOOO...COUGARS!

3

{Stand} So, rise and shout...
the Cougars are out.
We're on the trail to fame and glory.
Rise and shout,
our cheers will ring out,
as we unfold our victory story.
On we go, to vanquish the foe
for alma mater's sons and daughters.
As we join in song,
in praise of you,
our faith is strong.
We'll raise our colors high in the blue,
and cheer the Cougars of BYU!

2

Art by Craig Craze

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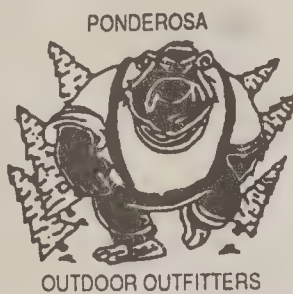
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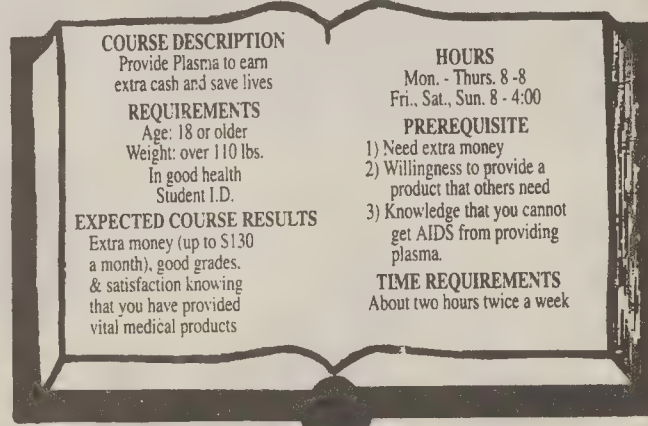
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OFFENSE

84-Mike Johnston	WR	(5-10, 185, Sr.)
80-Kaipo McGuire	WR	(5-10, 170, Jr.)
96-Chad Lewis	TE	(6-6, 235, Jr.)
88-Itula Milli	TE	(6-4, 235, Jr.)
61-Matt Meservey	RT	(6-5, 310, Sr.)
57-Elias Faupula	RG	(6-4, 290, Sr.)
71-Morris Unutoa	C	(6-2, 275, Sr.)
62-Larry Moore	LG	(6-3, 280, Jr.)
59-James Johnson	LT	(6-6, 295, Jr.)
12-Steve Sarkisian	QB	(6-2, 210, Jr.)
22-Mark Atuaia	HB	(5-10, 200, Jr.)
15-Hema Heimuli	FB	(6-2, 215, Sr.)

SPECIAL TEAMS

Punter:	8-Alan Boardman	(5-11, 195, Jr.)
Place Kicker:	4-Bill Hansen	(5-11, 185, Sr.)
Holder:	84-Mike Johnston	(5-10, 185, Sr.)
Deep Snapper:	71-Morris Unutoa	(6-2, 275, Sr.)
Punt Returns:	84-Mike Johnston	(See above)
	6-James Dye	(5-9, 150, Jr.)
Kickoff Returns:	83-Jason Cooper	(6-1, 180, Sr.)
	6-James Dye	(See above)

DEFENSE

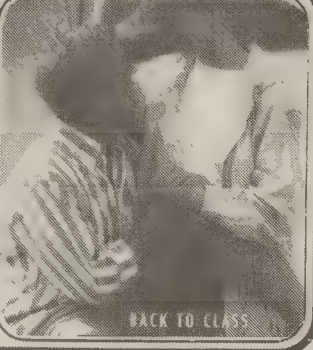
56-Ed Kehl	LE	(6-4, 265, Fr.)
98-Mike Ulufale	LT	(6-5, 290, Sr.)
51-John Raass	RT	(6-0, 300, Sr.)
75-Matt Redden	RE	(6-5, 255, Sr.)
50-Stan Raass	SLB	(6-0, 255, Sr.)
46-Shay Muirbrook	MLB	(6-1, 235, Jr.)
9-Dennis Simmons	WLB	(6-4, 230, Jr.)
21-Tim McTyler	LC	(5-11, 170, Jr.)
19-Jamie Cook	SS	(6-0, 195, Sr.)
36-Eddie Sampson	WS	(6-2, 195, Jr.)
7-Dermell Reed	RC	(5-9, 170, Sr.)

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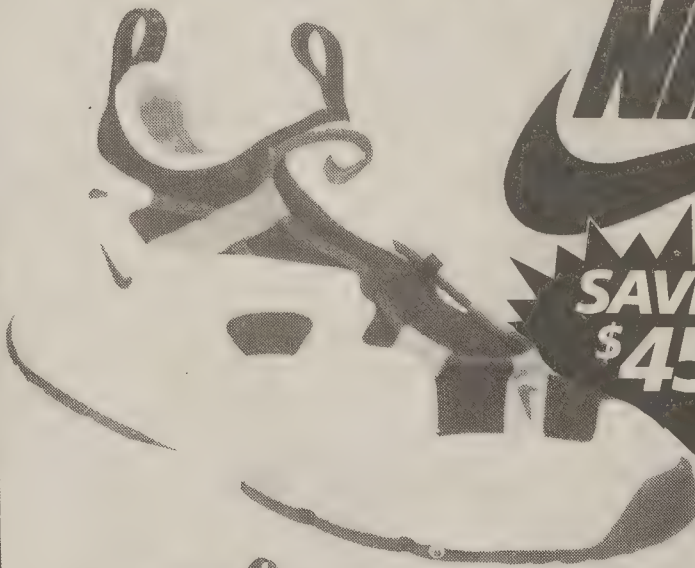
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Football not fall sport campus

my inaugural column of the fall semester, I have decided to use this space in the sports section to the oft-ignored yet exciting world of country line dancing. I may be not...



Column
by
**MATT
WRIGHT**
Assistant
Sports Editor

sports desk we asked our readers what would be important to incoming freshmen to know about the wide world of Cougar

There are many answers to this question. Of course, it is important to get the word out about the fall season so Cougar fans can be full for the football team's home games.

It goes without saying that basketball team needs attention. The Marriott Center seats 2,000, and it can get awfully loud when the students don't stop.

It seems a pretty safe bet that the fall will get out about football basketball, but what many fans don't know is that there are sports to watch on campus during the fall.

In order to orient new students to the old ones who never knew some of these "other" sports, we have a couple of the biggies.

Men's Soccer: The season has been under way for two weeks, and the team is undefeated with 10 wins. Team veteran Mike Kelly said this year's edition is the best of experienced players and new players.

Although not a sanctioned sport, soccer has brought BYU national recognition. The team won the national club championship in 1993, and it expects to run another run at it this year.

"We can stay free from injury and win it again," Wooley said.

Women's Volleyball: Some of the best college volleyball can be found in the Smith Center. Coach Elaine Melis has one of the best win-loss percentages of any coach in the sport, and always has her team in top shape.

The first home matches will be on Sept. 7, 8, 9 and run through the entire semester, with the national tournament in December. Two seasons ago BYU made it to the semifinals of the tournament only to lose to eventual champion Penn State.

September — vaguely at this time — the excitement of sports is in high school. Whether it's because we were let out of school to attend them or that I was up in the spirit of friendly competition, I don't know.

What I do know, however, is that that excitement is missing at most of the athletic events I have attended recently at BYU. How about bringing it back?

Another important aspect of supporting these sports on campus has far been left unsaid: The Cougar provide the perfect cheap option for the money-conscious Romeo or Juliet.

Coming soon to a gym near you . . .

... INTRAMURALS

By **ROB COLEMAN**
Sports Editor

Amid the first-day hassle of buying books and adding classes, don't forget to sign up for intramurals. Ten activities begin accepting entries on the first day of school — and with some sports, if you snooze you lose the chance to play.

Soccer and floor hockey schedules sell out the fastest, said Phil Kelly, associate intramural director.

"Last year we sold out of soccer in three days," Kelly said. Floor hockey sold out within hours the first year it was offered and it's still a hot item.

"You're playing a dangerous game if you don't come in early on those two sports," Kelly said.

To accommodate the growing interest in soccer, there will be 120 teams this year — up from 80 last year.

Flag football (300-plus teams) and volleyball (120 teams) have typically been the biggest activities, Kelly said.

Golf makes its return to the intramural scene this year after more than a decade's absence.

Kelly is hoping to schedule East Bay for a two-man scramble in September.

In a two-man scramble, partners each tee off and choose the spot of the best drive to hit their next shot — and so on around the course.

"I think it'll be a lot of fun," Kelly said. "People can get par and below par in this tournament even if they're not par players."

Golf, aerobics and team sports require entry fees but other activities are free.

Men and women are welcome in all sports, Kelly said. In floor hockey and ultimate frisbee, only men's leagues are offered this year because of women's past lack of interest, but

Fall semester activity schedule

ACTIVITY	WHO	ENTRIES	PLAY BEGINS
AEROBIC DANCE #	M & W	Sept. 5	Sept. 11
WATER AEROBICS #	M & W	Sept. 5	Sept. 11
STEP AEROBICS #	M & W	Sept. 5	Sept. 11
FLAG FOOTBALL *	M & W	Sept. 5-15	Sept. 12
SOCCER *	M & W	Sept. 5-11	Sept. 12
FLOOR HOCKEY *	M	Sept. 5-11	Sept. 12
TENNIS SINGLES	M & W	Sept. 5-11	Sept. 12
VOLLEYBALL *	M & W	Sept. 5-12	Sept. 13
BASKETBALL *	COED	Sept. 5-15	Sept. 19
ULTIMATE FRIZBEE *	M	Sept. 5-15	Sept. 19
GOLF SCRAMBLE #	M & W	Sept. 11-22	Sept. 23
RACQUETBALL SINGLES	M & W	Sept. 11-25	Sept. 26
SOCCER SHOOTOUT	M & W	Sept. 25-Oct. 6	Oct. 7
BADMINTON SINGLES	M & W	Oct. 2-16	Oct. 17
BADMINTON DOUBLES	M & W	Oct. 9-23	Oct. 24
VOLLEYBALL *	COED	Oct. 9-20	Oct. 24
INDOOR SOCCER *	M & W	Oct. 9-20	Oct. 24
ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL	M & W	Oct. 30-Nov. 10	Nov. 11
5K ROAD RACE	M & W	Day of race	Nov. 16

* Non-refundable entry fee required for this event; limited entries.

* Non-refundable \$10 entry fee required for this event; limited entries.

Registration for all activities is at the Intramural Office at the south end of the Richards Building.

women may join men's teams in these sports.

Also, because of overcrowding in the locker rooms during some intramural events, BYU P.E. issue is no longer required for participation, Kelly said. Only a legal ID card is needed.

And compliance with the Honor Code.

And most of all, the desire to have

fun and get some exercise.

Kelly points out that intramurals are not only for athletic stars.

"We hope people will think intramurals is for everybody, not just those who were cut from the university teams."

Different divisions of play exist for different levels of players, he said.

"Don't not play because you're not good enough."

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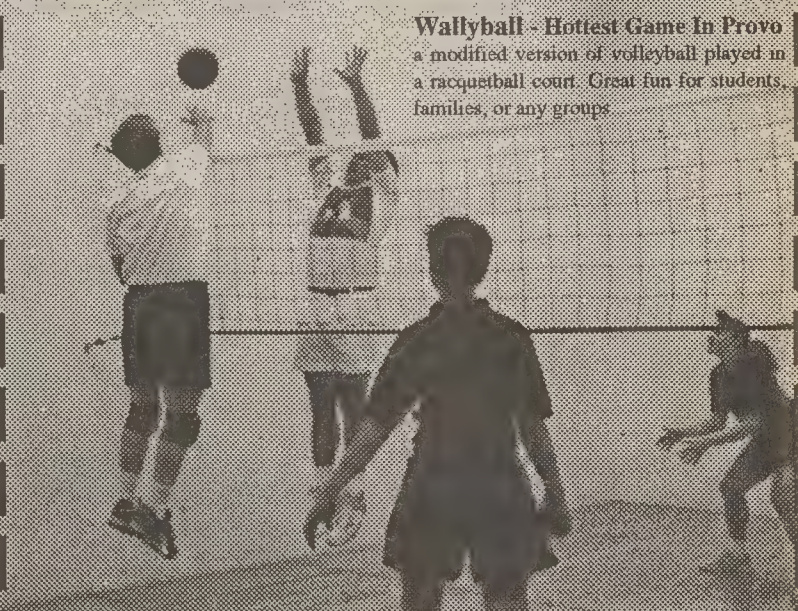
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Associated Press College Football Top 25 August 28, 1995

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Florida St. (32)	0-0-0	1,501	1
2. Nebraska (15)	0-0-0	1,446	2
3. Texas A&M (6)	0-0-0	1,360	3
4. Penn St. (1)	0-0-0	1,306	4
5. Florida (5)	0-0-0	1,298	5
6. Auburn (2)	0-0-0	1,248	6
7. Southern Cal	0-0-0	1,166	7
8. Tennessee (1)	0-0-0	1,031	8
9. Notre Dame	0-0-0	999	9
10. Ohio St.	1-0-0	962	12
11. Alabama	0-0-0	940	10
12. Miami	0-0-0	890	11
13. Michigan	1-0-0	765	14
14. Colorado	0-0-0	703	13
15. UCLA	0-0-0	536	16
16. Oklahoma	0-0-0	533	15
17. Virginia	0-1-0	407	17
18. Texas	0-0-0	380	18
19. Arizona	0-0-0	345	19
20. North Carolina	0-0-0	331	20
21. Wisconsin	0-0-0	300	21
22. Washington	0-0-0	220	24
23. West Virginia	0-0-0	214	23
24. Virginia Tech	0-0-0	191	24
25. Illinois	0-0-0	170	-

Other receiving votes: Oregon 156, Kansas St. 139, N. Carolina St. 124, South Carolina 107, Boston College 77, Brigham Young 74, Colorado St. 64, Mississippi St. 36, California 34, Texas Tech 23, Duke 10, Baylor 9, Clemson 9, Syracuse 9, Bowling Green 8, LSU 6, Louisville 5, Fresno St. 4, Arkansas 3, Georgia 3, Southern Miss 2, Washington St. 2, Iowa 1, Nevada 1.

WAC Schedule for September 2

Brigham Young

at

Air Force

10:30 a.m.

Montana State

at

Colorado State

1:00 p.m.

Northern Arizona

at

New Mexico

6:00 p.m.

UTEP

at

New Mexico State

6:30 p.m.

NE Louisiana

at

Fresno State

7:00 p.m.

Oregon

at

Utah

7:00 p.m.

Texas

at

Hawaii

7:00 p.m.

California

at

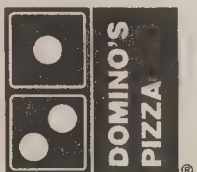
San Diego State

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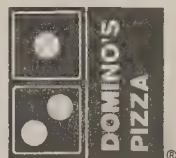


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Ex-Cougar Willis makes Niners' roster

McMahon cut by Cleveland

Wire reports

Former star BYU running back Jamal Willis survived the NFL's final cuts, whereas Jim McMahon wasn't quite so lucky.

The former BYU quarterback was one of the biggest names cut Sunday when NFL teams trimmed their rosters to 53 in preparation for the 1995 season.

McMahon was released by the Cleveland Browns, but coach Bill Belichick said the veteran may be re-signed within days once he decides what to do with some injured players.

The well-traveled McMahon, 36, signed with the Browns in early August as insurance in case third-round draft pick Eric Zeier did not pan out. Zeier, however, had an excellent exhibition season and became No. 2 on the Browns' depth chart behind Vinny Testaverde.

Willis, who tallied 1,042 rushing yards with the Cougars last year, stuck on the San Francisco 49ers' roster after an impressive exhibition season. Although undrafted, he signed as a free agent with the 49ers — who were in need of a running-game boost after losing Ricky Watters.

Willis is BYU's career leader in touchdowns (40) and rushing yardage (2,970).

To keep Willis, San Francisco cut Marion Butts, a six-year veteran who rushed for 1,225 yards with San Diego in 1990. Butts struggled in

exhibition games, gaining only 28 yards on 13 carries.

The 49ers plan to start Derek Loville at running back, with Ricky Ervins and Willis behind him.

Willis' ability to run and catch has long been thought to be a perfect match for the 49ers' high-powered offense.

San Francisco now has four former BYU players on its roster — Willis, quarterback Steve Young, center Bart Oates and offensive lineman Tim Hanshaw.

In other training camp news...

Good performances in exhibition games didn't necessarily guarantee a roster spot for NFL players. Cary Blanchard found that out with the New Orleans Saints. As did Darrick Owens with Denver. And Tyrone Rush and Olanda Truitt with Washington.

Blanchard was cut despite making four of six field goals and all of his tries inside the 50. Instead, the Saints kept Chip Lohmiller, who had missed a 27-yarder, a 50-yarder and an extra point.

"I'm upset," Blanchard said. "I wish I could come in and miss four field goals inside the 50 and still make the team."

Owens also felt his cut was unkind, even though he had been hampered by injuries and was trying to break in at a position where the Broncos are deep in talent — wide receiver. Owens was MVP of the American Bowl exhibition game in Tokyo with five pass receptions for 78 yards, including a 6-yard touchdown.

Rush and Truitt were among the Redskins' leading receivers in exhibi-

tion play but didn't fit into Washington's plans.

Rush had 270 multi-purpose yards in the first two exhibitions but was hampered by a hamstring pull.

"I'm not healthy, and they have to do what's best for the team," Rush said. "Hopefully next Sunday, if I'm not playing here, I'll be playing some-

where else. Offseason I worked hard getting ready for this, and I'm not going to quit now."

Truitt caught 10 passes for 176 yards and two touchdowns in exhibition games, but Washington coach Norv Turner decided to keep just four wideouts while retaining seven running backs.

Catch the '95 Cougar football preview Sept. 8 in The Daily Universe — and find out why this year's team is going to win the WAC.

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Houston at Jacksonville, 11 a.m.
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San Francisco at New Orleans, 11 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
St. Louis at Green Bay, 11 a.m.
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
New York Jets at Miami, 2 p.m.
San Diego at Oakland, 2 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 2 p.m.
Arizona at Washington, 2 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Buffalo at Denver, 6 p.m.

Monday's Game

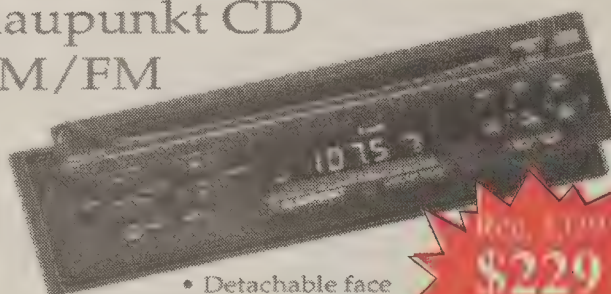
Dallas at New York Giants, 7 p.m.

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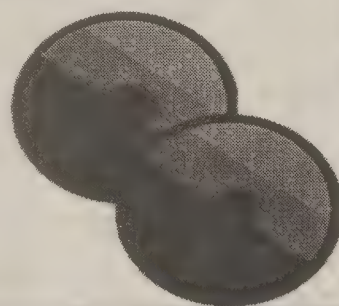
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Unsolicited Advice

Oh my heck! Y students, like, have their own language

By RACHEL SAUER
Monday Editor

You'll first notice something is not normal after the initial excitement of orientation has worn off, and you're settled into the grind of school.

You will be a "que" feeling at first, recognizing that there are more than a few people you get along with. You're wearing a braided belt, denim skirt, and overalls with white socks.

But soon you'll realize that it goes much deeper than appearance. You'll begin to understand that BYU is not like any other place you've been, made unique by an attitude and a way of speaking that has earned a BYU language unlike anything you've heard before.

You will begin with the acronyms. A helpful upperclassman will tell you that the SWKT (pronounced swi-kit) is the mouth of the SFLC (pronounced the social disease), but if you go to the MARB (pronounced as if "b" were really a word) you've gone too far. You can also go to the "S" (say each letter individually) and have a shower to get rid of your BO (smell...).

When you'll be struck by the

unique, and often silly, sayings used to express the entire range of human emotions. You'll hear amusing replacements for the queen mother of all bad words, such as fetch, flip, flame, fudge, freak, etc. Next comes the ubiquitous "Oh, my heck!" that can be used as a replacement for "Oh, my gosh," "Whatever," "Wow," "Holy cow," "Come here kid, do you want some candy?" and others.

In fact, you'll be aware of people saying many creative things to keep themselves from swearing. This is most noticeable in the "Oh, my..." preamble. If someone has a bad hair day, it's "Oh, my having to wear a hat." If someone trips up the stairs, it's "Oh, my broken toe." When a relationship ends bitterly, it's commented upon with "Oh, my jerk of a guy who bruised your feelers."

If someone likes you, you'll be told that you rock, you rule, you're rad, or maybe even all three if you're really special. But if someone informs you that you bug, consider your social life effectively killed. You'll learn, ladies, that being told you have a sweet spirit is not a compliment, and you guys out there definitely don't want to be an NGB (nice guy, but...).

Since many people at BYU are preoccupied with dating and relationships, hoping to find The One, you'll hear many conversations begin with, "Well, in my Marriage Prep class we learned..." There will be people pining away for an eternal companion to walk with around the temple grounds, since that makes a great DUD (date under a dollar).

The morally challenged among us might go for a little NCMO (pronounced nic-mo, meaning non-committal make out and a bishop's nightmare).

Soon you'll realize that certain words pop up in common speech like a bad penny, appearing in every phrase. Most common among these are "like" and "totally." It is not strange to hear a sentence that goes, "So, like, I totally think this guy in my chemistry class is, like, so hot and I totally want to meet him. Maybe we can like study together because that would be totally cool." These words accompany the ever-present "dude," which expresses a wide range of feelings, and "So I'm all..." or "So then I go..." and "You know."

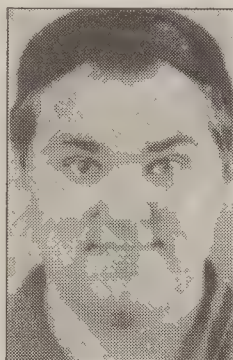
In the more advanced realms of BYU speech are the mission metaphors. You'll hear of students trying to BRT (build a relationship of trust) with their dates, roommates and professors as they utilize the commitment pattern to get what they want. You'll hear stories about the mish (mission), including horror comp (companion) stories and tales about families that were just golden. Unfortunately, many of these stories will be cut short because the RM can't remember how to say it in English.

So, innocent new students, don't flip out because that, like, wouldn't be fun for you. You'll catch on to BYU-speak quickly, and soon you'll be able to quote your religion teacher, fetch and oh, my heck like a pro.

20 reasons to abhor the U of U

By DAVID GARRETT
Wire Editor

By now you know all about the Honor Code, but there is another, unwritten, code of beliefs all freshmen must symbolically sign their name in order to be true Cougars. Students must develop a deep, bitter, abiding distrust for the University of Utah. Through the years you will develop your own reasons, but to start you off we'll give you a few of ours.



20. Their fight song is brutal.
19. Entrance requirements are anybody who puts the h in Utah.
18. I think they painted the Y red a few years ago.
17. No Cosmo.
16. Because they pad their basketball schedule with YMCA groups.
15. Everyone knows red is the color of communism.
14. Because they don't like us.
13. They drag their women around by the hair.
12. They tried to tear down the goal posts on our field.
11. Because everyone's doing it.
10. Their water tastes terrible.
9. They are always cutting us off on the freeway.
8. They don't give campus tours in a modified golf cart.
7. They have an on-campus mental institute (and need it).

6. 34-31 1993
5. 34-31 1994
4. Their mascot is politically incorrect.
3. Ron McBride smiles too much.
2. Because if the Lord wasn't on our side, why is the sky blue and white?
1. Their honor code was written by Howard Stern.

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New student questions answered

By DAN GALLAGHER
City Editor

Walking onto the BYU campus for the first time can be a traumatic experience for even the most gung-ho man. Big buildings, long lines of 30,000-plus smiling faces can be anybody's day. If you're dazed and confused over this new life that have chosen, this column is for

get all the myths we've heard of invisible warding gates and earn all Dad's love about to bust a professor on you're a comedian.

BYU in the '90s is a unique experience that no other generation has ever lived before, and as a freshman you get to live it the hard way. You are like I was, you may find Orientation Week a little disorienting. Never fear. After some time and a lot of mistakes, you will be able to adjust yourself to this new lifestyle with few difficulties.

To expedite this adjustment, I have decided to address some of the popular questions that I know are percolating in the minds of our first-year students. Although many of these questions are not asked out loud, sooner or later all of you will ask them to yourself. So, why not get them out of your mind since it is doubtful your Y-group leaders will.

What if I am late for my first class the day, but I have become lost and disoriented among the maze of buildings and hallways on this campus?

Have earlier next time, and bring a compass.

I heard that it is very important to keep your ID card with you at all times, but what can I do on campus if I lose it?

You might be able to use a water

fountain and, on a good day, go to the bathroom. Go back to the ID center (120N ELWC), confess your sins and get a replacement.

I live in the dorms and am just a bit lonely. I have this wonderfully original idea that if I tape my phone number to my window, that several members of the opposite sex will call me. Will this work?

Sure. But if you place a 1-900 before your number, you will probably get more calls and you will make a few bucks along with it.

Sometimes I get really steamed and upset and just want to utter a swear word to relieve my anger, but the Honor Code (which I signed) forbids such expressions. What can I do?

Never fear. The BYU culture has developed a vocabulary of substitute swear words for you to replace your repertoire. Instead of the usual "@#*&" that you would normally utter, words like "fetch," "Oh my heck" and "frick" are available at no charge. There's also the "Varsity" method, in which you just mouth the word, but don't actually say it.

I've only been in my Y-Group for one day, and already I feel attracted to a certain fellow group-member and would like to make him/her my boyfriend/girlfriend. What do you think?

By the time this is printed, it will be too late for 90 percent of you, so I won't bother.

I'm ticked off about something and I've got to do something about it. My professor is teaching stuff I don't want to hear. What can I do?

Actually talking to your professor about it is always worth a shot. Some have tried anonymous letters to unnamed general authorities, but I wouldn't recommend it.

What if there is a university policy that I don't feel comfortable with and want to try to change? What can I do?

There are several options, depending on who you talk to. You can write to or petition the administration independently, go through the Student

Advisory Council or write a letter to The Daily Universe. Or, you can take the advice of others on campus who don't agree with you and go to Berkeley.

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Summer's end begins fall break

By JEANETTE BENNETT
News Editor

Does the end of August mark the end of your vacation, or is Fall Semester the beginning of your break?

It seems that the older we get, the less relaxing the summers are. In fact, sometimes the school year is more a vacation than the so-called summer break.

In our younger days, the months of June, July and August used to include waking up at the crack of 10 a.m., taking in a few game shows, cartoons and talk shows, eating breakfast at lunch time and then showering for the day around 1 p.m. But knowing that the tuition bill



will soon arrive in the mailbox, the realization hits that if we want to be part of the BYU 1995-96 school year, the dog days of summer will be exactly that. Before we know it, June, July and August slip by without us ever catching up on the soap operas, working on that summer tan or even sipping Popsicles while watching '70s re-runs.

Summers are different now, friends. And it has nothing to do with the O.J. Simpson Trial or big-time changes in the networks. It has to do with age — pure and simple. With every passing birthday, our rights to a blissful summer start fading.

But let's not get too worked up about working. We are not alone.

During catch-up sessions with friends this past week, I've learned of some seriously non-relaxing summer activities including construction, road crew and Alaska fishing jobs. But the award for the

farthest-from-fun job, according to my non-scientific survey, goes to the selling pesticides charade. Approximately 100 percent of those workers I surveyed who hoped to make \$35,000 this summer were disappointed (margin of error, 100 percent).

But now we're all back in class, back where school time can be declared free time, if we so choose. Note: you may not want to send this issue back to mom and dad. Let them believe you're a perfect student as long as possible.

An 8 a.m. class is purely optional, you'll soon find out. Oh sure, there might be an occasional teacher who takes attendance, especially if that teacher is in any way associated with the Religion Department. But even if they do want you to sign in, there is no one there to immediately

SUMMER page 37

25 dates to definitely avoid, detour or otherwise eschew

Universe Services

The joys of dating don't stop with college life. From the moment you meet with your Y Group, you know the reason "the Y" is otherwise known as "the happy hunting grounds."

We remember waiting for college dating with rabid anticipation. You see, despite the feather earrings, Dep hair gel and parachute pants, we were certified geeks in high school. Everyone told us the dating scene would be different in college. They lied.

The following is a top 25 catalogue of dating horrors — some true, some embellished and some we just made up.

We hope our misfortunes will help you avoid deadbeat dates like these.

1. He picks you up for a date, then picks up three other women you have never met before and explains this is a "polygamy date."

2. He tells you he wants to kiss his wife for the first time over the altar,

then spends the rest of the night looking for an altar.

3. During dinner all he talks about is his scheduled stomach-stapling procedure.

4. He's not only The Hair Club for Men president, he's also a client.

5. She wants more kids than were in your high school graduating class.

6. She thinks John Tesh is sexy.

7. He never has a shirt on in his mission photos.

8. He spends the whole date showing you his mission photos and souvenirs.

9. During the entire blind date, you wish you really were.

10. On the way to the drive-in, he won't stop talking about how roomy his back seat is.

11. She served in the Eastern States mission.

12. What he considers "first base" you consider an all-out "grand slam."

13. She thinks Rex E. Lee was a Civil War general.

14. You tell her your favorite book is the Book of Mormon, and she asks,

"Is that the skinny one or the fat one?"

15. He picks you up and asks, "So, what do you want to do? I have \$1.12."

16. You tell him you're from New England, and he asks you how it feels to be a foreign exchange student.

17. She's convinced BYUSA is a student government.

18. His family tree is cone shaped.

19. She thinks Rush Limbaugh is an imported French cheese.

20. He thinks Rush is right.

21. He tells you his eighth year at UVSC was his best so far.

22. He tells you he always double dates with his parents.

23. He says to you, "I always bring my dates here," but no one there recognizes him.

24. When you ask him what his major is, he says, "Oh, I'm not in the military."

25. Before the date, he wants to take you back to his apartment to meet his roommates, look at his aquarium and clean his kitchen.

Date-filled weekends a fallacy at Y

By JANNA NIELSEN
Senior Reporter

I feel obligated to lend all incoming freshman girls some words of advice.

My tragedy began two years ago when I packed my bags, said a tearful goodbye to my parents and moved into the luxury of Heritage Halls. I knew I'd never see my family again because I'd be having too much fun to go home.

After all, freshman girls do have a date every weekend.

My goal was to live up to this standard and, if I was forced to, even have two dates a weekend. My relatives and friends eagerly encouraged me to get to know lots of people.

"People" meant "guys" and I was pumped.

That first week I scanned my classes, flashed one of those cheesy smiles at every guy I saw and waited.

By Thursday afternoon I began to get worried. I still hadn't been asked out and that meant I'd be the only girl at BYU who didn't have a date on Friday night. This was a girl's worst nightmare.

In hysterics I ran to my roommate for comfort. Maybe her date would have a friend I could go out with. But

she didn't have a date either.

We decided it was cool for a girl to stay in on Friday night as long as she had a date on Saturday night. Together, the two of us camped out by the phone, knowing it would ring at any minute.

Things didn't turn out as planned any weekend that year. Eventually I came to a profound realization: my parents, friends and even my sweet little grandmother had lied to me. BYU wasn't dating heaven.

When I finally accepted this and realized that BYU offered other things to enrich my life, such as an education, I started feeling better. Today I am fully recovered and have made it my responsibility to thwart

the freshman girl's dream of having a date every weekend.

Besides, if a girl doesn't get married before she graduates, I hear the university refunds her tuition.



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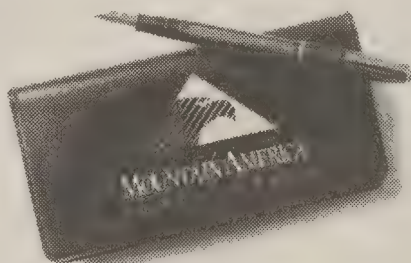
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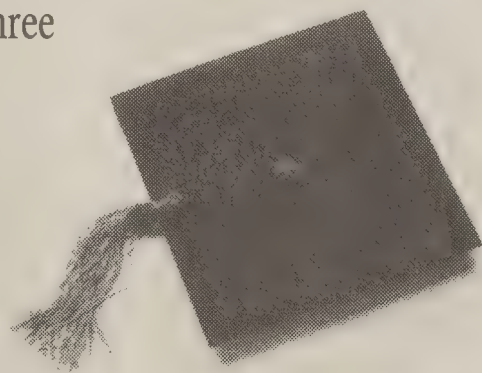
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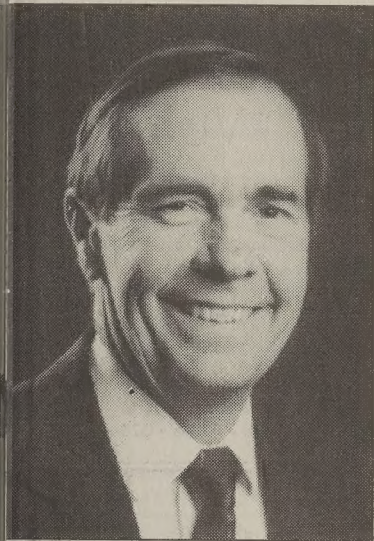
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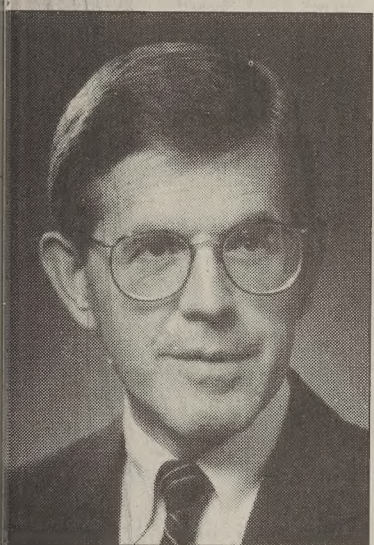
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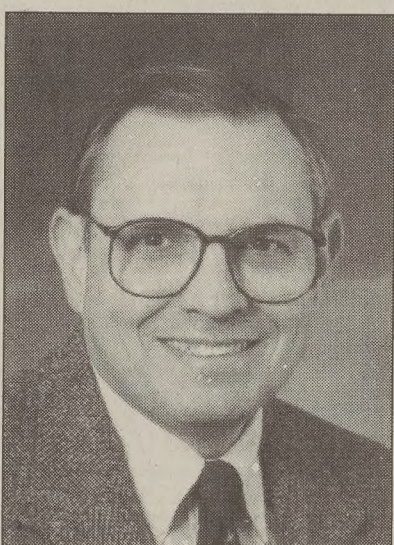
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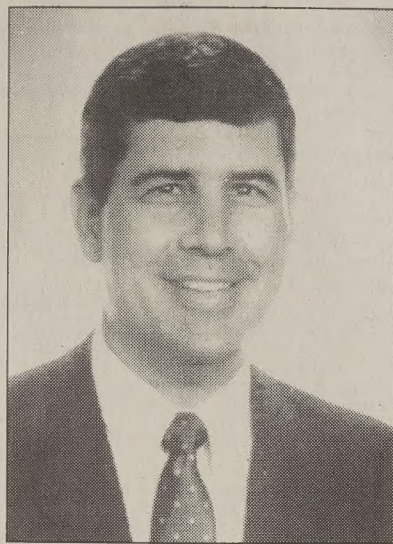
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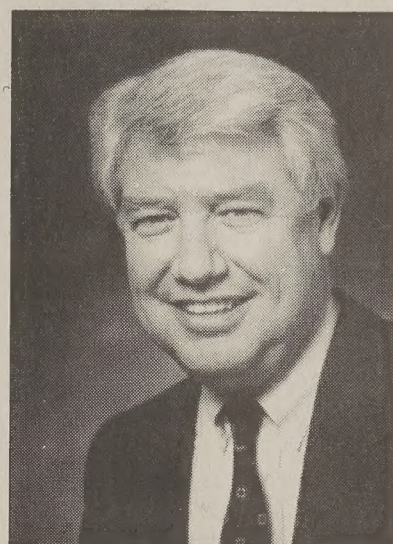
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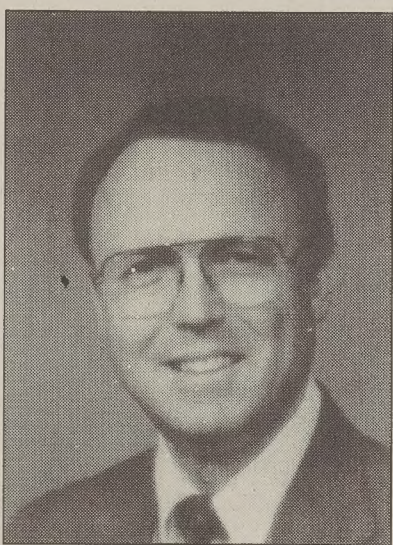
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WHO'S WHO page 39



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NEED FULL-TIME \$, BUT ONLY HAVE A PART-TIME SCHEDULE?
Earn \$400 weekly working when and where you want.
Call SYNERCOM today!
Rob Jeppsen 379-8982

MEAT CUTTER: full time position open. Must be 18 yrs. old to apply. Previous meat-cutting experience preferred. Will train if serious about a great career w/ a growing company. Must work well w/ hands. Insurance benefits avail. for 40 hrs. competitive wage. Apply in person at Wacey's, 293 E. 1300 S. Orem, no phone calls.

CORNBODG FACTORY (University Mail) needs shipping shift 8am-noon & 11:00am-4pm. Food handling req. 225-0697 for appt.

HAVE SUMMER pest control skills? Your expertise worth \$15-\$27/hr PT in Provo. No d/cor. Immed. openings. Berkley 227-5534

30-Help Wanted

HOME TELEMARKETERS NEEDED
Min. 4 hrs/day, 4 days/wk. Must be articulate, friendly, & goal oriented. Call 373-4141

Free board & rm for responsible female in exchange for evening care of female Sr. Citizen. 4:30pm-8:30am Mon-Fri. Own car & references required. Call 224-8876/225-8050.

★ ★ ★

\$\$\$ ADVERTISING PART TIME \$\$\$
Olson Mills Portrait Studio is looking for mature, self-motivated, outgoing individuals with the gift of gab, who love to talk on the phone. Professional attitude & appearance. Can earn \$300/weekly, (hourly or commission, which ever greater). Must be able to work M-F 5p.m.-9p.m. and Sat 9a.m.-1p.m. or AM Shift avail, mon-Sat 9:30a.m. to 1:30p.m..
Call Pamela 224-1984 9am-9pm. EOE

\$40,000/YR. INCOME POTENTIAL
Home Typists/PC users. Toll Free 1(800) 898-9778 ext. T-1746 for listings.

★ ★ ★

\$35,000/YR. INCOME POTENTIAL
Reading books. Toll Free 1 (800) 898-9778 ext. R-1746 for details.

TRANSERA CORP. has 3 immed. P/T Opening in Technical Sales/Support. Openings requiring strong PC background, phone sales experience, and excellent communication skills. Supported products are PC processor upgrades. Comprehensive knowledge of PC Hardware, DOS, and Windows a plus. Not a telemarketing position. Apply in person: TransEra Corporation 345 East 800 South Orem, Utah 84058 224-6550 tel, 224-0355 fax

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000 +/mo working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info, call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C39104

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A59107

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call: (206) 832-1146 ext. J59109

PARIA GROUP is seeking individuals for the position of research associates to conduct computer-assisted telephone surveys, (no telemarketing). Wages start at \$5.50/hr. Professional atmosphere, shift work avail. Morning/afternoon shift preferred. Excellent opportunity!
Contact Tom @ 226-8200
For an interview appointment.

POSTAL AND GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$21/hr + benefits.
No experience will train.
To apply call 1-800-536-3040

GIS/CAD SYSTEMS ANALYST - F/T - Req.
Bachelors degree & 4 yrs exp. & DL Can substitute for education. \$1264 - 1712 biweekly. Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center before 5 pm Sept. 8. EOE/AA

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS needed. Experience, qualifications required. 763-8266.

LG. CORP. has outstanding sales opening for a sales rep. Individual must be local resident w/ managerial ability, ambition, & must show progress for current age. Business or sales background helpful. In requesting personal interview, please submit resume stating personal history, education, & business experience. Write: Job Opportunity, PO Box 941, Orem, UT 84059-0941

GET IN ON GROUND FLOOR
Based in SLC. In addition to MLM can purchase some products 60-80% off. Example: Macintosh performe reg. \$3300 only \$695!!
Call John at: 1-800-247-5435 (24 hrs a day), or 801-571-9781

The Daily Herald is looking for drivers to deliver The Daily Universe to BYU campus. Delivery starts 1:00 am weekday mornings & lasts for 3-4 hrs. Apply in person at The Daily Herald, 1555 N. Freedom Blvd. in the circulation office.

CAN EARN \$15 to \$25 an hour in sales. Call 373-4141 for interview appointment.

Recreation Aide/Driver - P/T pos. avail., working w/ disabled individuals in a recreation setting. Must be 25 & have a clear driving record. Sun/Mon off. Apply at RAH 815 N. 800 W., Provo or call 374-8074.

Housekeeper, 9-1 Mon-Fri. \$5/hr. Must have car. Call Dee Ann, 226-3944.

ATHLETIC?

National Co. seeks 3 health & fitness minded indiv. to manage the Provo Office. P/T or F/T, \$3-5K/mo potential. For Appt. 374-8331

30-Help Wanted

Marketing research interviewers needed. Easy telephone work. Competitive wages. Absolutely NO SALES. Flex. shifts avail: mornings, afternoons, evenings & weekends. Will work around your school schedule & activities. Excellent reading ability, a pleasant voice & basic typing skills a must. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St., Provo. For morning shifts contact Lee between 9 & 3. For afternoon & weekend work ask for Laurie after 3:30. Question? Call 375-0612.

NOW HIRING - ALL SHIFTS! Servers, cashiers, cooks, dishwashers. Must be avail weekends. Apply in person at Mountain Springs Restaurant - Interstate 15, exit 285.

NOW HIRING GRAPHIC ARTISTS
familiar w/ Quark Express & Adobe Illustrator. Starting at \$7/hr. Call 221-7003.

OUTSIDE SALESPERSON; local portrait studio, P/T, make \$10-20/hour + bonus Call 373-2415, 10am-5pm Tuesday-Friday

English Teacher needed in Korea - great \$\$ & great exp. All expenses pd. 224-2290

Tap into a SOLID Multi-million \$ Industry. Doubled last year. Will double or triple this year. Still in the red. 224-2290

Only qualification: Ability to Talk. FREE details: 1-800-333-5771.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$130/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a \$5 CASH BONUS on your first donation). Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm Call 373-2600 for more information.

Hiring Now for all shifts - Computer disk duplication starting at \$6/hr. Call 221-7003.

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Opportunity to earn GREAT income conducting political/business/public affairs surveys w/ the general public. No Selling! Work 20-37 hrs/wk - we'll work around your school schedule. Shifts run from 3-11 Mon-Fri/8-4 Sat/11-7, 1-9, 3-11 Sun. Some weekend shifts req. Earn \$5.25 to 8.25 based on performance. Good reading skills & 35+ wpm typing req. Must be mature & self-motivated. Perfect job for students. Apply today at The Wirthin Group, 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem - or call 226-1524 w/ questions.

FT or PT carpet cleaners wanted: We'll train. Great company! Annie 375-7000

DO YOU have Mormon Pioneer Ancestry? Get paid doing your own genealogy. 225-1322

DO YOU need a PT job or looking to buy 100% all natural skin care prod.? 226-6086

GET PAID TO COMMUTE
If you commute from the Salt Lake area to Utah County; if you can schedule your classes to help us; if you have a clean driving record & a dependable vehicle, you should call us. Creative Color Imaging Center needs a driver to deliver to Utah County in the AM & pick-up from Utah County in the PM. We will pay you for your hours & miles. Call Melissa for details 355-4124.

TELEPHONE HELP - Great for students & housewives. Work on civic project. P/T 5:30-9pm, M-Th. Good Wage. Doug 226-4046

PROGRAMMER ASSISTANT-Pos. Avail. Immed - P/T preferably aft/eve. Req: 6 mo work exp. in Visual Basic 3.0; motem & netware exp.; good programming background on IBM 386/486/Pentium; good working knowledge of DOS, Windows API knowledge. Assembly Language a plus.

Must have ability to write data base-type programs for network environment which deal w/ issues such as record locking, queues, & stacks. Must have primary programming knowledge & secondary data processing skills, both w/ programs personally written & Off-The-Shelf software. Must be proficient in trouble shooting hardware & have software de-bugging skills. Contact Tom or Damon at 226-8200 for further info.

REFERENCE LIBRARIAN - P/T - Req. Masters degree or equiv. \$10.90/hr - 20/hrs week. Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center before 5 pm Sept. 8. EOE/AA

SALES POSITIONS AVAILABLE for computer products & services. Draw & Commission. Call 221-7003.

ASSISTANT EDITOR for growing publishing company. Job emphasizes publications centering around nutrition and natural healing. Must be forward-thinking individual with strong writing/editing skills. Experience with Macintosh, MS Word, Pagemaker, etc, a plus. F/T position starting @ \$7.00/hr. Send resume, writing/layout samples, etc. to: Tree of Light Institute, 75 S. Main, Payson, UT 84651, Attn: Larry Wong.

30-Help Wanted

Babysitter & Mother's Helper - Mon, Wed, & Fri mornings, references req. 226-3582

FRONT DESK receipt at athletic club. PT / FT mornings, afternoons. Call 221-1972

STARTING AUG. 28, child care opening in Draper for 2 boys ages 9 & 11. Mon-Thurs 3-7pm & Fri 2-7pm. Ave. 2 overnights/mo. Some household chores. Car avail. \$6/hr. Errika/Bill during any work day 521-2447

How to get lucrative professional job! Get a jump on the competition! Learn the Secret\$ to uncovering the hidden job market now! Smart tip\$ to Succeed\$. Order Booklet Now! Only \$2 to: Bernal Publishing, 8491 Sunset Blvd, Suite 478, LA, CA 90069

EXECUTIVE RECRUITER - Westchester New York based search firm is seeking a bilingual recruiter, Japanese, Cantonese, Mandarin speaking to recruit for accounting, finance & data processing positions in U.S. & Asia Pacific. Evening & Day hrs are required. Flexible Schedule. Contact Ken April (914) 632-2333 or (914) 632-3582.

HOW WOULD you like to earn \$100-\$200/day? If interested call Ted for interview, 224-0659.

31-Business Opportunities

A DAILY SALARY OF \$400/DAY working for Don Lapre of the TV Show Making Money. Call Don at 1-800-482-1113

40-Men's Contracts

\$185/MO incld all utils, local phone, cable, furnishings, BYU apptd, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, indry fac, micro w, DW, blk to BYU. Call 373-1000.

2 AVAIL, share lrg bdrm in duplex \$170 mo+util, excel loc, under 'Y', ac, w/d, car-pt, 375-8446, ask for Scott or Jay / 708-653-0703

1 SHARED Rm- New condo, W/D, dw, m/w, ac, cable, 2 bath, \$215+util. Rob 377-4899

CHANCELLOR APTS, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, lrg living rm/kitchen, 2 fridge, mw, coin-op near by, 18 spaces avail. \$155/mo. 370-0740

Shared room, 1 space avail, d/w, a/c, w/d, m/w, F/W \$200. Call 371-2954.

FOXWOOD APARTMENTS
Men - Pvt or Shrd Rms, Great Location, Pool, M/W, DW, Free Cable, Co-ed Complex, Super ward! 830 N. 100 W. #4 • 374-1919

MEN'S CONTRACTS - F/W \$180, year round \$145, shared room. 442 N. 400 E. 373-2569

2 PVT ROOMS in S. Provo - \$200 +util. For more info call 375-3375.

41-Women's Contracts

FALL CONTRACT - Pvt. Room, pvt. bath, \$300/mo + util. Call Brooke at 377-8404

PVT. RM CLOSE TO Y, 2 roomates, new furn, newly decorated, m/w, util incl. 375-8986

3 BDRMS. \$175/mo incld utils exp phone. 1285 N. Freedom Blvd, Provo, Karen 334-0194

8 CNTRACTS F/W \$175 each, Duplex side by side w/fncd yrd. W/D, MW, near Y, Nice yrd w/shade trees. 190 N. 900 E. 221-9040

42-Condos

MAC +: 4MG RAM, 40 MGBYTE HARD DRIVE, & MS WORD 4.0 for \$500. 371-5573.

CONDO FOR SALE. Top flr, end unit, 2 bdrm 1 bth, many extras, nearly new. \$77,500. 475 N. 300 W., #16, Provo. 375-7478

44-Family/Couples Housing

1 & 2 BEDROOM APT. Avail 9/1 - unfurn., \$450-\$525/mo + util. Call 377-7970

44-Family/Couples Housing

BRAND NEW APT - 700 N. 4th E., 1 blk from Y, loaded, w/d, ac, mw. Call 375-0170

GIRLS 3 BDRM utils incld. \$580/mo+Dep, 6 mo lease, Provo, fncd yrd, no smkg/pets, new carpet & new paint. 470 E. 300 S. 375-9135

2 BDRM HOME for rent in W. Provo - w/d hkups; full, unfn. bsmt; carpet & new carpet, \$575/mo +\$200 dep. Avail 9/1. 756-6434

2 BDRM/1 BATH BSMNT apt - \$495 incl. util., first/last & dep., swingset. 223-8345

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

BSMT APT-1 bdrm, 208 N 950 E, very nice home & neighborhd, storg.\$475+util. 375-0170

SINGLE LDS WOMAN to share house - elegant, bright/white, walk-out bsmnt apt., 1400 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, kitchen/laundry, dining, huge lvg rm w/ fireplace, 1 car garage, rear outside entrance, shared patio. Elegant NE Provo area. \$700 incl. util., 1st mo + one mo. security/cleaning dep. Call 224-1072.

49-House For Sale

RIDE YOUR BIKE to school 3-bdrm 2- bath recent remodel, fenced, wonderful home. \$102250. 663 total payment on 7.50% 2-1 buy down. 785-0107, 224-8142 Carriage Towne

OREM-NEW 6 bdrm, 2 fam.rooms, firpl, finish, walk-out bsmt, appx. 4,000 sq. ft., big double garage, beautiful kitchen&dinette, panoramic view of mtns&lake.Owner 225-0888

50-Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBIL HOME all newly renovated, nice park. Must see! \$21,600. Call 224-5264.

63-Travel & Transportation

→→ LOWEST AVAILABLE FARES →→
Great Service
A TRAVEL TOWNE
489-3444 or 221-8200
FREE TICKET DELIVERY

10 DAYS, 7 nights Florida/Bahamas cruise, plus 3 days, 2 nights in Las Vegas. Over \$1,000 value for \$350. Call 371-2954.

70-Yard/Garage Sale

Powerful Income Opportunity
(NOT MLM)
Earning \$10,000 in 30 days
is realistic
1-800-247-5435
(24 hours a day)
or 801-571-9781

74-Diamonds For Sale

1995 will be the yr the 1000th student will save \$\$, This testimonial can be your exp.

I knew the \$2005 I paid for my 63pt HVS2 diamond & wedding ring was a very low price. You suggested the retail jewelry store would charge \$4200 for the same diamonds and rings., but settle for \$3800. One of my friends bought a very similar stone and sure enough the retailer asked \$4200, and settled for \$3600. Thanks for helping me save \$1595.

Rick Herlevi BYU Student.
Call Larry Rutherford 224-8286.

75-Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS • 225-6277
Save 50% to 80% off factory (pre-priced)

79-Computer & Video

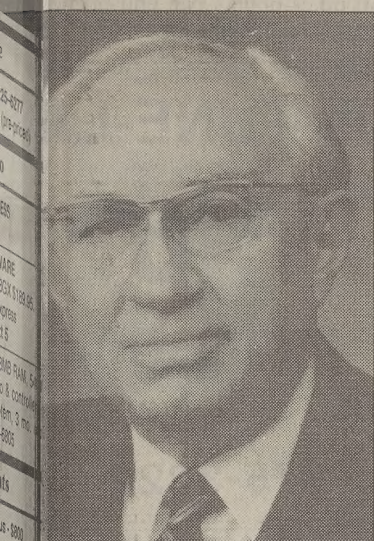
LOCAL INTERNET ACCESS
ITS • 375-0538

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Microsoft office \$99.95. HP48GX \$189.95. Call: HAS Collegiate Express 1-800-332-1100, ext 5

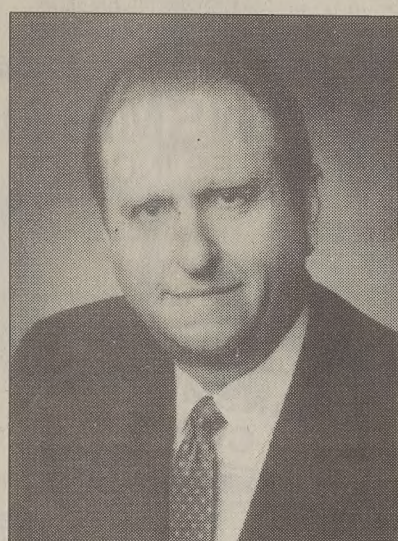
COMPUTER SYSTEM 486 66 8MB RAM, 5MB ac, pw, \$17,200/obo. 229-2856/372-1546

SVGA, Dos/Win, 14.4 fax</

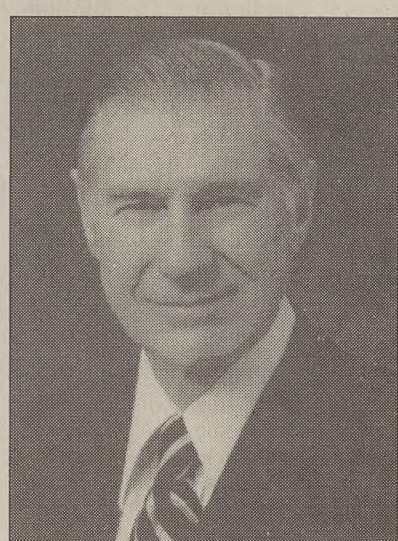
WHO'S WHO *from page 37*



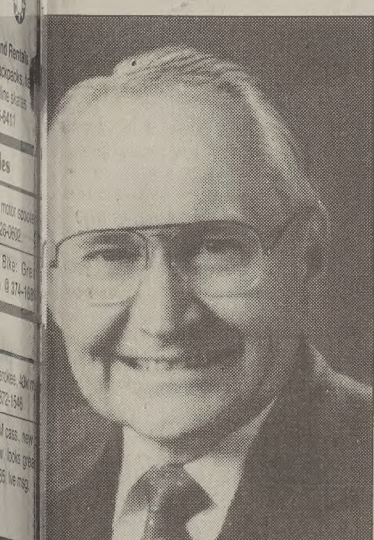
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BOARD OF TRUSTEES



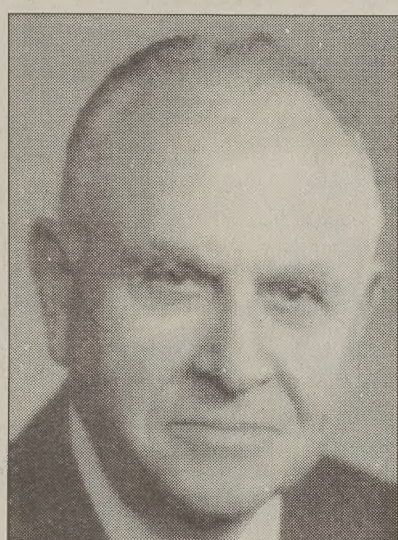
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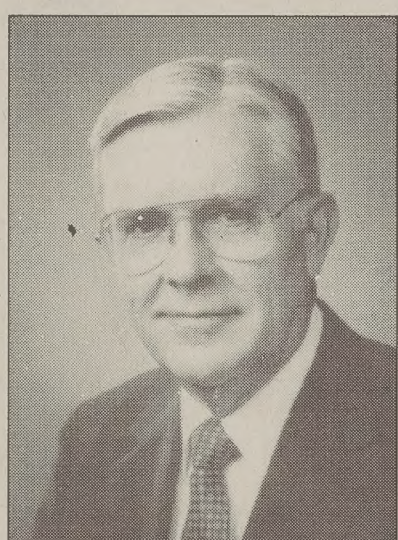
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BOARD OF TRUSTEES



ELDER L. TOM PERRY
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



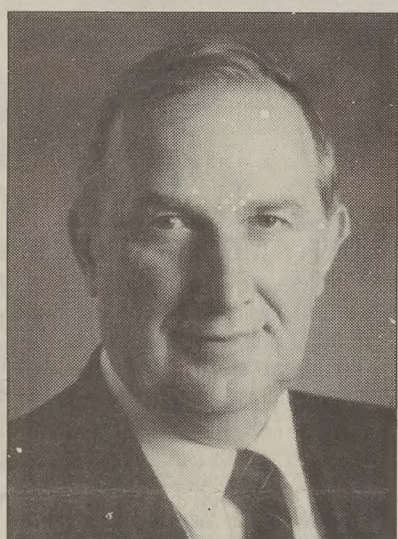
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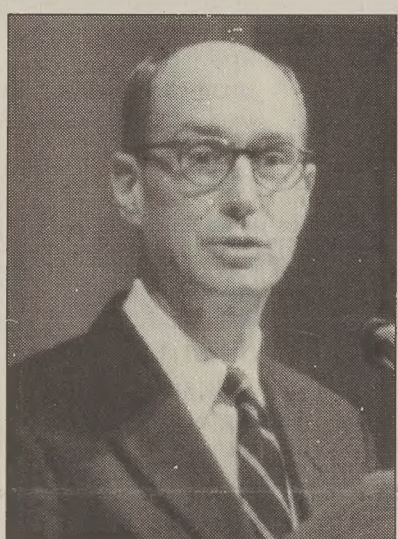
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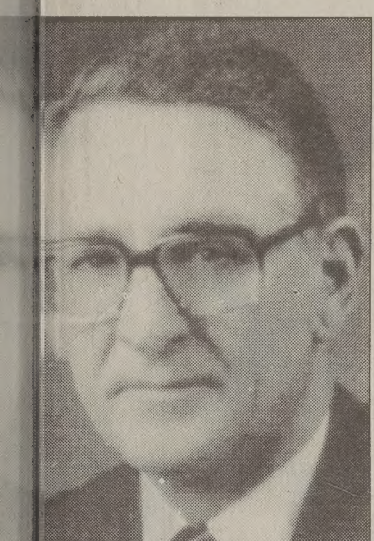
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BOARD OF TRUSTEES



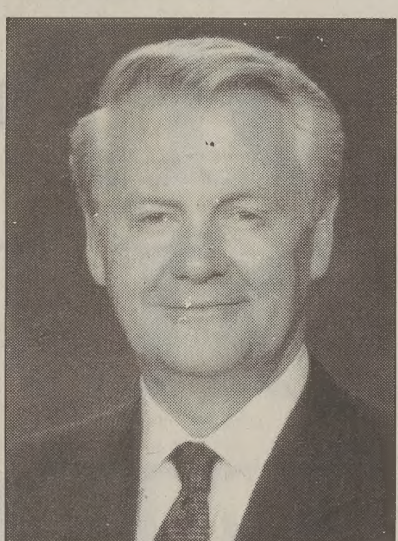
ELDER RICHARD G. SCOTT
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



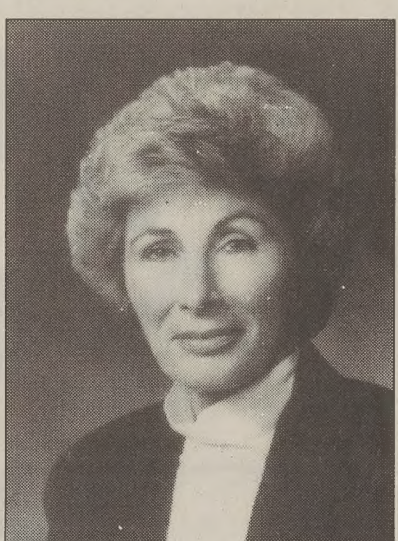
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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



BISHOP MERRILL J. BATEMAN
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



PRESIDENT ELAINE L. JACK
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0720

ACROSS

1. Deliver-the-bus-shoulder item
2. Beliefs
3. Conciliatory
4. euphoria
5. Your note
6. Comeback
7. Cousin of
8. Under
9. More than
10. Encourages
11. Stoops to
12. Conquer
13. Hospital inits.
14. Journalism, for
15. Thought
16. Preparations
17. from
18. Will locale
- 28 Animals in
Pharaoh's
dream, in
Genesis
29 Dear, in Dijon
30 Kind of
suspicion
32 Brought up
33 Bean-sprouts
bean
34 Kind of loser
35 Mystery awards
36 Feature of
Sinatra and
Newman
42 Drive out
43 Codger
44 "Two Years
Before the
Mast" writer
45 Insurance
agent's
calculation

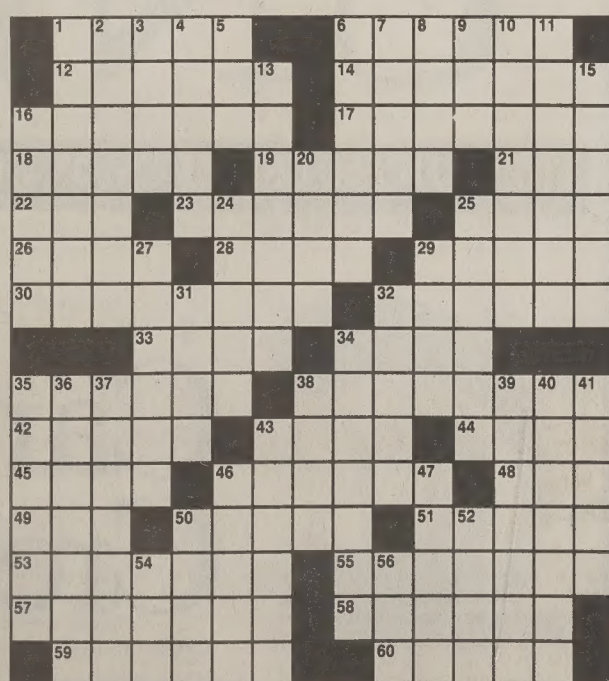
DOWN

- 1 — Valley
2 Roman officer
3 Peace Nobel
Cassin
4 Horse's hock
5 Chart shape
6 Cylindrical and
tapered
7 Typewriter type
8 Cats catch them
9 W.W. II front:
Abbr.
10 Sneezer's needs
11 Gloater's
phrase
13 Packing, as fruit
15 Not optional
16 Desk items
20 Kaboom!
24 Trappers' wares

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GO HORUS THAT
POX STOLE HATE
ERF TBONE ELIS
ENOA FAREWELL
SURPRISE AORTA
DEAN ARM
TC IDA STELLA
AYDNSYMPHONIES
ERRIE PER PTS
APR RAIL
MEGA DRUMROLL
LITARY SNEAK
MER LEADS DASH
MEMO MANIA OSSA
BIN ARSON NEON

- 25 Used a buffer
27 Linen fabric
29 Supervision
31 Russell of
Hollywood
32 Shellackings
34 Tops, of a sort
35 Roving
36 Kin of "So
what?"
37 More breezy
38 Largess
39 Some road
bikes



Puzzle by Gerald R. Ferguson

- 40 Chess finale
41 Instruments for
Clarence
Clemmons
43 Baked
desserts
46 Word of mouth
47 1971 batting
champ Joe
50 "Take — your
leader"
52 Light
submachine
gun
54 Celtic
Neptune
56 Blue-chip
symbol

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Hairstyles would be "Diamond," the national style sensation and influence.
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"Diamond Flick" -- Very short, curly ends flick up
All very attractive, precision designed cuts, blow and iron.
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Special or protein conditioned perm wave ...\$15.00
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Starting from \$112,900!

As low as 3% down!

6.75% Interest

Provo's newest townhomes!

- 3 floorplans
- 2 & 3 bedrooms
- 2 1/2 bathrooms
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- Vaulted ceilings
- Outdoor amenities
- Swimming pool
- Central air
- Next to school, city park and church

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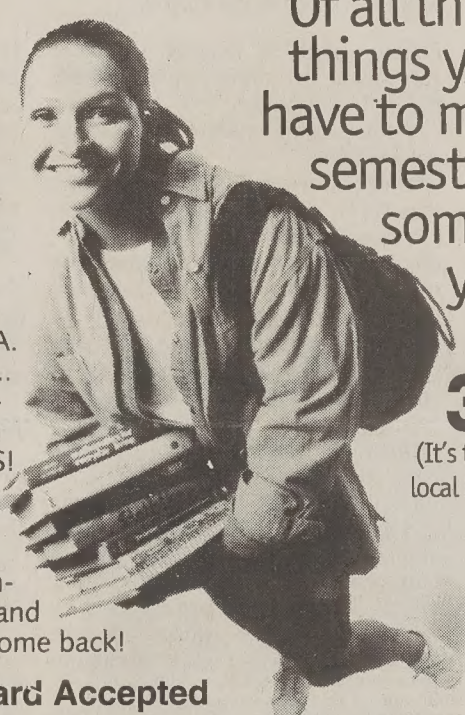


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Pizza
Delivers®

COOL
STUFF YOU
NEED TO
KNOW TO
GET BY ON
CAMPUS

Schedules... classrooms... PIZZA.
Books... meetings... PEPPERONI. Cafe-
teria hours... lunch hour... DOMINO'S!
Give us a call and we'll deliver your favorite pizza, hot and fresh. So memorize this number and use it often. Welcome back!

Visa/MasterCard Accepted



Of all the things you'll have to memorize this semester, here's something you can actually use.

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(It's the phone number of your local Domino's Pizza®.)



STUDENT SPECIAL

\$5.99

(+ tax)

One Medium 1-topping
Pizza. • Order up to 5
Exp. 12/31/95 #127

Coupon not valid with any other offer. Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/10¢. ©1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

EVERY MON. & TUES. TIME IS MONEY!

Every Mon. & Tues. call between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., order a medium 1-topping pizza and... The Time you Call is the Price You Pay
Example: 6:10 p.m. you pay \$6.10 (+tax)
Call Early for Big Savings

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Student I.D. Discount

Show the delivery driver your student I.D. Card and receive \$1.50 OFF any large pizza or \$1.00 OFF any medium pizza

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OUR DIAMONDS ARE POLITICALLY CORRECT

Knowing the importance of being politically correct these days, we want you to know that Wilson Diamonds fits right in. Our approach won't offend any socio-economic group. In this same spirit, we give you our campaign promises.

- ☐ We promise our salespeople will not annoy with offensive pressure. Wilson's staff is known to be genuine and helpful.
- ☐ We promise never to misspeak about the grades of our diamonds. Anyone who's been in our store knows why our grading can be trusted.
- ☐ We promise not to offend pushing



cheaply made rings destined to disappoint. Wilson's reputation has always stood for quality.

☐ We promise not to irritate showing only "popular" rings. Wilson's has

more good styles than anyone.
☐ We promise to have the lowest price of anyone, even with our high quality and service. Our prices make us more friends than all of our other strengths combined.

This ought to give you plenty of reasons to vote for us. In fact, we can't think of any reason not to vote for us, except if you're our competition! (And if we had secret balloting, they'd probably vote for us too.)

The More You Know About Diamonds
The Better We Look

Wilson Diamonds

UNIVERSITY MALL - NEXT TO MERVYN'S
226-2565





Universe file photo
SAFETY FIRST: A sign on Maeser Hill reminds students that even in Provo, it is important to be careful.

Trusting attitudes increase campus crime

By MARK GOLDRUP
Assistant City Editor

As a fresh wave of students return to BYU for fall semester, University Police are gearing up for a busy season.

New students at BYU often assume the school is a completely safe, crime-free environment. Unfortunately, this trusting attitude can make campus and the surrounding areas of Provo a virtual happy hunting ground for criminals.

University Police warn that those who do not take careful precautions may find themselves the victims of theft, scams, or even assault.

"Be selective in who you date and be sure to protect your personal belongings; lock your doors and your bikes," said Lieutenant Arnold Lemmon, of the University Police. Lemmon especially cautions women

to be careful when walking on campus at night. Maeser Hill, at the south end of campus, is one problem area where students have been attacked in the past. Lemmon stressed that women would be smart never to walk alone in this or other secluded areas at night.

He also suggested that women be selective in dating since statistics consistently show that date rape is the most common form of rape.

BYU has a blue emergency phone system available to students who need help on campus. The phones, located around campus in phone booths with blue lights, have a direct line to the University Police.

"The blue emergency phones are for anything that would involve law enforcement or emergency medical services," Lemmon said.

University Police encourage anyone who has been the victim of any crime

on campus to contact them immediately.

Lemmon said that in his experience men are more likely to break the law than to be the victims of lawbreakers. He warned that many innocent pranks

can rapidly escalate into more serious problems.

"Stay away from doing pranks," Lemmon said. "Telephone harassment and other pranks can end up getting people kicked out (of BYU)."

Students impact local economy

By EMILY SANDERSON
Senior Reporter

BYU and UVSC students heavily influence the Provo/Orem economy by generating money as both consumers and job holders.

Sales go down during the summer when many students leave the area, although special conferences and conventions such as Education Week keep the flow going, said Steve Densley, president of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

Densley said encouragement from both BYU and UVSC administrations for students to stay in school during spring and summer to graduate faster has also helped boost sales.

The colleges bring in businesses such as Novell/WordPerfect, which is looking for a highly educated population from which they can obtain their work force, said Joe Curtin, a programmer and research analyst at Utah Valley State College.

Big projects in the community also influence students who are looking for jobs.

Micron, the computer chip company being built in Lehi, is taking employees out of the area and opening up more jobs, Densley said.

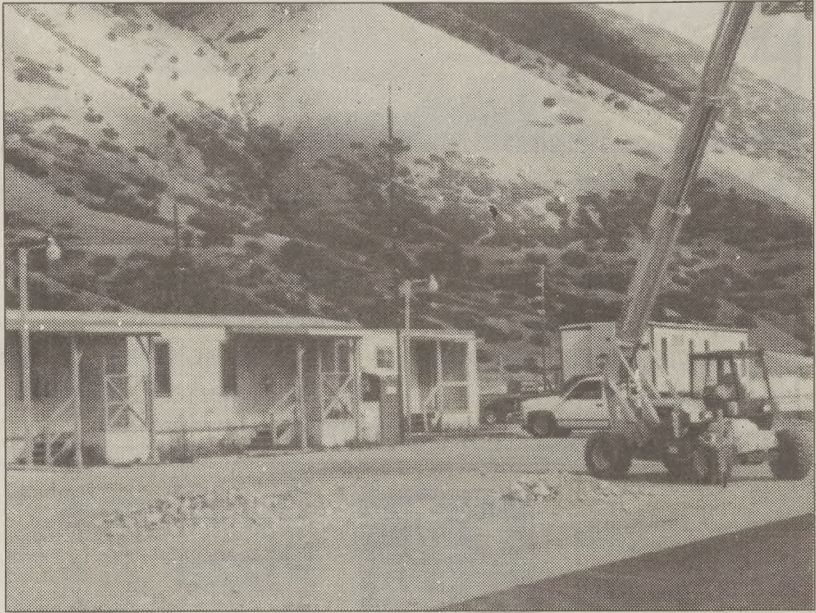
Many people who have jobs in Provo or Orem leave them for the big projects, leaving their former jobs open for other people, Densley said.

He said employees in the area have different expectations for their employees here than in a non-college community that can't expect students to be specially qualified.

Students also have a tendency to leave the area often and quit jobs frequently, such as over the summer and at the end of semesters, so employers end up training more people, he said.

Densley said employers are happy to pay more money for highly qualified individuals. Being a college student in this community helps in finding a job because employers know students are more educated and dedicated to their work.

Curtin and the Department of Institutional Research & Strategic



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

BOOM TOWN: Construction continues on the Fingerhut Corporation buildings in Spanish Fork. The large amount of students in the area is a boon to the economy.

Planning at UVSC released a study in July of the economic impact UVSC has on Utah County.

A comparable study for BYU was not available.

"UVSC serves a different population than BYU," Curtin said.

A majority of students from UVSC commute from home in a surrounding town, which keeps the money they spend circulating in the area. Only 12 percent of UVSC students are from out of state, whereas a majority of BYU students are from all over the country and beyond. BYU students bring money into the valley, which helps the economy, Curtin said.

The UVSC study, which was done in 1989, shows an increase of 98 percent in the direct economic impact that the school has on the community. Direct impact is the money spent by the school or by the students for the school at businesses in the community.

Indirect impact, which rose 51 percent, is the money that businesses spend on goods that they intend to sell

to students or schools, such as reams of paper a copy shop would buy to sell to their customers.

The population of UVSC has increased 35 percent since 1989 to 10,510, based on 1993 statistics. The school is now pressing 13,000, Densley said.

"The study is just an estimate," Curtin said. "It is a measure of the least amount of impact and is very conservative."

Curtin said that if they did a more detailed study, the numbers would be higher.

The study also shows a high return on investment of \$5.30. Return on investment is the amount of money for every taxpayer dollar that goes back into the community. The amount has increased almost a dollar from the \$4.63 return in 1989.

"This study shows that taxpayer money is not being wasted (here)," Curtin said. "Education is a worthwhile investment."



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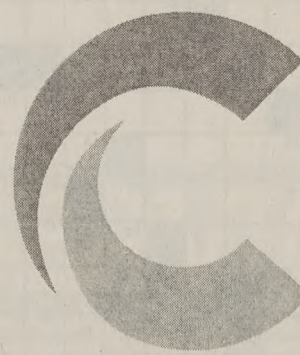
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